

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

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OTHER WORKERS on the committee with Mrs. Betz are Miss Alice Minor and Mrs. Clark Alexander.

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Cloudy And Warmer

Occasional rain tonight with scattered showers Wednesday. Warmer tonight and Wednesday. Yesterday's high, 55; low, 26. Year ago high, 58; low, 40. Temperature at 8 a. m. today, 44.

Tuesday, April 16, 1957

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10 Pages

74th Year—No. 90

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down, the questions amount to: "What's the score?" "Let's begin at the beginning. What is bingo?"

Bingo is defined as the equivalent of beano.

Beano is defined as the same as keno. And, the dictionary tells you keno is the same as lotto.

A persistent dictionary reader finally gets down to business on the definition of lotto: It's a "game of chance played with numbered cards."

By whatever name you call it, the game works this way: The players buy numbered cards. The person running the game calls out

a series of numbers. Whenever a number is called which appears anywhere on his card, the player places a marker on it.

When a player finally completes one row of numbers on his card—up and down or across—he calls: "Bingo!" Of course, if he's playing keno, he calls: "Keno!"

The first person who, by chance, has the legitimate right to yip out the name of the game is the winner. He gets a cash or merchandise prize.

Now comes the key question: Is bingo, under any circumstances, legal in Ohio?

First, let's open the book at

Article XV, Section 6, of the Ohio Constitution, the basic law of the state. It's rather definite:

"Lotteries, and the sale of lottery tickets, for any purpose whatever, shall forever be prohibited in this state."

Now we flip over about 700 pages in the same book until we find Section 2915.10 of the Revised Code. It's somewhat less definite:

"No person, for his own profit, shall vend, sell, barter, or dispose of a ticket, order or device for or representing a number of shares or an interest in a lottery or scheme of chance, by whatever name, style or title. Whoever vio-

lates this section shall be fined not more than \$500 or imprisoned not more than 90 days, or both."

What's that phrase "for his own profit" doing in there since the constitution prohibits lotteries "for any purpose whatever"?

That is a good question.

The 1943 Legislature inserted the phrase "for his own profit" in an effort to legalize gambling to raise funds for charity.

There never has been a direct test of that phrase in the Ohio Supreme Court, but the court seized the chance on a closely related

(Continued on Page Two)

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The new student officers elected were Peter Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith, Kingston, Route 1, president; Donald Forquer, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Forquer, Stoutsville, Route 1, vice-president; Patty Strous, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Strous, Laurelville, Route 1, secretary; Benny O'Hara, son of Mr. and Mrs. George O'Hara, Laurelville.

Jewish Residents Observe Passover

Circleville's Jewish families are now celebrating the Festival of Freedom commemorating the Hebrew Exodus from Egypt.

The local families, of the Orthodox element of the Jewish Faith, will observe the festival for eight days by holding prayers and reading the Bible in their homes.

The first Passover supper, or Seder, was held yesterday. The meal consisted of food symbolic of the time of the Exodus.

MARKETS

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190-220 lbs., \$18.00; 220-240 lbs., \$17.60; 240-260 lbs., \$17.35; 260-280 lbs., \$16.85; 280-300 lbs., \$16.35; 300-350 lbs., \$15.85; 350-400 lbs., \$15.35; 180-190 lbs., \$17.60; 160-180 lbs., \$16.25; Sows, \$16.00 down; Stags and boars, \$11.00 down.

OHIO CASH GRAIN

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CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 45
Cream, Premium 50
Eggs 25
Butter 70

POULTRY
Heavy Hens 17
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters .09

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 2.00
Corn 1.19
Oats 75

COLUMBUS

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Hogs 185 central and western Ohio markets reporting to Ohio Dept. of Agri.—10,000 estimated, mostly steady with Monday on both butcher hogs and sows; No. 2 average good butchers 180-220 lbs. 17.75-18.00; graded No. 1 meat types 190-220 lbs. 18.25-18.50; sows under 350 lbs. 16.25-16.75; over 350 lbs. 13.50-16.00; ungraded butchers 160-190 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 220-240 lbs. 17.50-17.75; 240-260 lbs. 17.00-17.25; 260-280 lbs. 16.50-16.75; 280-300 lbs. 15.75-16.25; over 300 lbs. 13.50-15.36.

Cattle — (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Light, steady; slaughter steers and yearlings, choice 21.00-23.40; good 20-21.00; standard 17.50-19.50; utility 14.50-17.50; cutter 14.50 down; butcher stock, choice 20-21.00; good 18.50-20.00; standard 17.00-18.50; utility 14.00-17.00; cutter 14.00 down; heifer calves 14.00-15.80; cows, standard 11.50-12.50; commercial 12.50-14.00; 11.50-12.50; canners and cutters 11.50 down; bulls, commercial 10.00-17.00; utility 14.50-17.00; canners 14.50 down; stockers and feeders, good to choice 19.00-22.00; steer calves, good to choice 18.00-23.00; heifer calves, good to choice 17.00-18.25.

Calves — Light, steady; choice and prime 22.00-27.50; good and choice 20.00-22.00; standard and good 14.50-19.50; utility 12.00 down. Sheep and lambs—Light, steady; strictly choice 20.75-22.50; good and choice 18.75-20.75; commercial and good 13.50-18.75; cull and utility 8.00-12.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

Chakares Theatre
GRAND
Circleville, Ohio
ENDS TONIGHT
"The Incredible Shrinking Man"
—Plus—
"The Battle of Gettysburg"
LATEST NEWS
WED.—THURS.

Out of fear, she fled from him...
Out of fascination, she clung to him!
DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
"JULIE"
—Plus—
Screwball Sports
"Operation Cold Feet"
Cartoon

Robe
RICHARD BURTON • JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL KENNIE
Come Early — See It From The Beginning
Feature Starts 8 P.M.
Added Special Subject
"Land Of The Bible"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT

Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.—Matt. 5:10. It is said that for the joy that was held before Him, Christ endured the cross.

Dan DeLong, Route 2, Laurelville, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. William H. Arledge, 364 E. Union St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party, Thursday, April 18 at Tarlton Town Hall, starting at 8 o'clock sponsored by Fire Department.

Mrs. Elmer Pritchard, Adelphi, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Azbell, Route 4, Circleville, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Register for swimming April 17 and 18. Red Cross Office, 1144 N. Court St. 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Goldie Leach, 1106 S. Court St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Kathy Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hensley, 235 Logan St., was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut St. Greenhouse is taking orders for corsages for Easter. Potted plants of all kinds, tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, lillies, mums and many others. See our display of African Violets.

Mrs. James Arnold and daughter, 451 1/2 E. Franklin St., were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Anthony Good was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good, 924 S. Court St.

St. Paul's WWS of Washington Twp. will sponsor a bake sale in Delong's Tailoring & Dry Cleaning, Saturday, starting at 9 o'clock.

Brenda Kay Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forrest, Route 3, Circleville, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ronald Sowers, Route 2, Amanda, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

Deputies Attend Training Course

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover and Night Jailer, John Wolford are attending a special sheriff's training school this week at the Neil House in Columbus.

The two men, along with many other sheriff's deputies and police officers in Ohio are being instructed in detailed aspects of police work including technique of interviewing suspects, search and arrest, and procedure for taking suspects into custody.

The school which is sponsored by the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn., is being conducted by instructors of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The current session of the school will conclude with a banquet Wednesday night at the Neil House.

Sheriff's Deputies, Chuck Feikay and Dwight Radcliff will attend the next session of the school scheduled for the Fall.

STARLIGHT CRUISE
IN THEATRE
STOUTSVILLE Rd. OFF Rt. 22 EAST
2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00
Last Times Tonite
"Love Me Tender"
Special Showing
Wed. - Thurs.
By Popular Request
THE FIRST PICTURE IN
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

The Robe
RICHARD BURTON • JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE • MICHAEL KENNIE
Come Early — See It From The Beginning
Feature Starts 8 P.M.
Added Special Subject
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Ancient Bingo Dispute Boils Still Higher

(Continued from Page One)

In 1953 to go on record with this observation:
"The Ohio General Assembly has no authority to legalize, either directly or indirectly, lotteries in any form."

The court was striking directly at the legal theory that the Legislature, by removing from state law any penalty for conducting charitable gambling, had legalized it indirectly. The court added:

"Prescribing a specific penalty for the operation of a gambling transaction for one's own profit does not by indirectness legalize the same transaction if carried on not for profit."

In that same decision the high court ruled in the case before it that a city has a perfect right to adopt an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to possess any "ticket... to be used... in a lottery."

The Columbus ordinance involved in the decision makes no exceptions for charity gambling.

The court held the anti-bingo ordinance is not in conflict with the state law which fails to set a penalty for the operation of a game which gives its profits to charity.

Just where does all that leave us? The Ohio Supreme Court holds that all gambling is illegal, that in the face of the constitution, the Legislature does not have the right to legalize it for charity or any other purpose.

There have been several proposals in recent years for constitutional amendments to lift the gambling prohibition enough to permit charity bingo. But the Legislature never has acted to put any of them on the ballot.

Now, what about enforcement? Cities and villages with anti-bingo ordinances have no particular problem. It is their court-approved right to legislate against gambling in any form and it is their duty to enforce their local laws.

But in rural areas, there is no law except the state law. Counties are not permitted to pass their own laws. When a sheriff tries to stop a for-charity bingo game in his bailiwick, there is no charge he can bring against the operators. The game may be illegal, but there is no penalty.

Police chiefs in municipalities which lack anti-bingo ordinances find themselves in the same boat with sheriffs and their deputies.

The state, itself, is practically powerless. Gov. O'Neill points out: "There is no police authority in Ohio between the sheriffs and chiefs of police and the national guard."

Obviously, O'Neill is not going to call out the national guard to break up a charitable bingo game.

Similarly, Atty. Gen. Saxbe has no police powers.

There is a state law which permits the attorney general to go to court and seek a padlock order against gambling establishments as "common nuisances," but Saxbe makes no bones about it: "I'm not about to try to padlock a church."

MASTER STAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stage, Derby, are the parents of a son born Monday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MISS CUMMINS
Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

New Citizens

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Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. MORRIS ROSS

Mrs. Anna Ross, 79, of 131 Pontius Lane, died about 6:20 a. m. Tuesday in the Circleville Home and Hospital, after a month's illness.

She was the widow of Morris C. Ross, who died November 28, 1948. Mrs. Ross was born in Gallia County, November 16, 1877, the daughter of Nathan and Beth Eliza Wickline Tanner.

She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Ewing Ross, Gibsonville, who teaches at the Mt. of Praise Bible School, and Emmil Ross, New Albany, Ind., and a daughter, Miss Norma Ross, Bakersfield, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Defenbaugh Funeral Home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. NELSON GARRETT

Mrs. Lucy Edith Garrett, 63, wife of Nelson H. Garrett, 549 E. Union St., died about 11 p. m. Monday in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins, Washington Twp., following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hocking County, near Laurelville, June 16, 1893, the daughter of Charles and Emma Bushee Wilkins, both deceased.

Mrs. Garrett was married October 15, 1912, in Logan to Nelson H. Garrett, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Ernest Garrett, William Garrett, Roy Garrett, Circleville; James Garrett, Circleville; and Robert Garrett, Circleville; daughters, Mrs. Cora Hart, Kingston; Mrs. Virginia Wiggins, Amanda; Mrs. Edith Kneec, Laurelville; Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Columbus; Mrs. Gayle Stump, Circleville; Mrs. Mary Kneec, Laurelville; Mrs. Elsie Wiggins, Circleville; and Mrs. Ruth Walisa, Circleville; 39 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a brother, Carl Wilkins and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bunn, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Defenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

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Father Of Five Struck By Car On Route 23

A Lockbourne Air Force Base airman was seriously injured about 12:10 a. m. today when he was struck by a car while attempting to walk across U. S. Route 23 in So. Bloomfield.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's office reported that the airman, Michael J. Slezak, 45, of 3366 Groveport Pike, Columbus, suffered fractures of both legs above the ankles and possible internal injuries in the accident.

He was taken to the Lockbourne Air Base Hospital by Bastian's ambulance. Officials at the Base hospital said they were not permitted to comment on Slezak's condition.

According to the sheriff's office, Slezak, the father of five children, was hit as he was making his way from the west side of the highway to the east side. The car was driven by Lee Roy Allen, 23, of 614 E. Cherry St., Columbus.

Allen told sheriff's deputy Dwight Radcliff that Slezak saw the car when it was about 25 feet from him. According to Allen, the airman started back, but suddenly turned and walked into the path of the car. Allen said that he swerved but was unable to avoid hitting Slezak.

The sentence was handed down by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

McDonald, indicted here by the October grand jury on an accusation of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument, had been placed on three-year probation.

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Trinity Church Lists Services For Holy Week

Trinity Lutheran Church has announced special services for Holy Week. They are as follows:

The last mid-week Lenten Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with the "Passion In Still Life" theme. The sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be entitled "The Sealed Sepulcher", taken from Matt. 27:62-66.

During the Lenten hymn sing, the congregation will join in singing "More Love To Thee, O Christ" and "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross."

Other hymns will be "Christ, The Life Of All The Living," "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" and "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior."

SPECIAL music will be presented by the Jackson Township Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hamilton. The group will sing the following: "Hosanna"; "Open The Gates Of The Temple"; and "The Strife Is O'er".

Holy Communion will be celebrated during special services with Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Intern John Gast will present the sermon, "The Son Of God On Trial", taken from John 19:1-11. Good Friday services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday. The sermon theme will be "Bearing The Cross", by the pastor. Music will be presented by the Trinity Adult Choir under the direction of Carl Leist.

HAMILTON (P)—Two Covington, Ky., men have pleaded innocent to charges of robbery and abduction in a \$9,000 dairy robbery here Feb. 3.

The two, Gene Milton Mischke, 29, and Curtis Allen, 32, were returned here from Topeka, Kan., where they had been arrested in a bad check scheme. They were arraigned Monday.

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POULTRY

Heavy Hens 37
Light Hens 40
Old Roosters 29

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES

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Corn 1.19
Beans 2.15
Oats75

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Chakares Theatre GRAND GRENADINE

ENDS TONIGHT
"The Incredible Shrinkin' Man"
—Plus—
"The Battle of Gettysburg"
LATEST NEWS

WED.—THURS.

Out of fear, she fled from him...
Out of fascination, she clung to him!
DORIS DAY
LOUIS JOURDAN
BARRY SULLIVAN
FRANK LOVEJOY
"JULIE"

—Plus—
Screwball Sports
"Operation Cold Feet"
Cartoon

Route 1, chaplain; and Jerry Neff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Neff, Ashville, Route 2, sergeant-at-arms.

Charles Will, a member of the Upper Arlington High School faculty was guest speaker.

Initiation services were conducted by last year's Honor Society officers. Linda Wilson, president; George Bowling, vice president; Diane Nance, secretary; Beau Stevenson, chaplain; and Larry Fullen, sergeant-at-arms. Sid Graves and Dale Bower assisted in the ceremony. Carolyn Stout served as piano accompanist.

Other initiates were: Marcella Anderson, Alice Baum, Larry Beach, Betsy Boggs, Mary Jo Bowers, Dolly Brust, Rena Burris, Carolyn Carroll, George Ann Chester, Jane Cline, Carole Cook, Lon Cromley, Katy Cromley, Patricia Earls, Neil Echard, Carol England, Norma Estep, Judy Fleming, Virginia Garrett, Myrna Gilmore, Patricia Harber, Patricia Hart.

Laura Hartman, Patricia Hott, Judith Jacobs, Bob Law, Dolores McCloud, Kay Morrison, Carolyn Newton, Ula Jean Patterson, Virginia Paxton, Carole Peters, Ray Richards.

Bette Jean Roberts, Keith Sheets, David Stuck, Janet Swaney, Carol Teegardien, Fay Wallace, Bonnie Wells, Carolyn Wickline, Loreli Williams, Phyllis Williams, Roger Yeoman.

Local Woman Fined, Jailed By City Judge

A local woman accused of driving under the influence of intoxicants was included in the list of cases heard in Circleville Municipal Court today.

The accused driver, Mrs. Juanita Cassidy, 24, 342 W. Mount St., was fined \$100 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had her operator's license suspended for six months. She was arrested by city police.

Two motorists arrested by the state patrol were:

Vincent Healy, 25, Columbus; \$20 and costs for speeding at 70 in a 50 mile zone.

Edward Golden, 23, Ashville; \$10 and costs for failure to file an application for car registration.

Robert Sheppard, Cincinnati, was fined \$5 and costs for passing a red light. He was arrested by the sheriff's department.

Deputies Attend Training Course

Pickaway County Sheriff's Deputy Bob Hoover and Night Jailor, John Wolford are attending a special sheriff's training school this week at the Neil House in Columbus.

The two men, along with many other sheriff's deputies and police officers in Ohio are being instructed in detailed aspects of police work including technique of interviewing suspects, search and arrest, and procedure for taking suspects into custody.

The school which is sponsored by the Buckeye State Sheriff's Assn., is being conducted by instructors of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

The current session of the school will conclude with a banquet Wednesday night at the Neil House.

Sheriff's Deputies, Chuck Felkey and Dwight Radcliff will attend the next session of the school scheduled for the fall.

STARLIGHT IN THEATRE STOUTVILLE RD. OFF RT. 22 EAST 2 SHOWS NIGHTLY 8:00-10:00

Last Times Tonite
"Love Me Tender"
Special Showing
Wed. - Thurs.
By Popular Request

THE FIRST PICTURE IN
CINEMASCOPE
TECHNICOLOR

Prices
Reg.
The Robe
RICHARD BURTON - JEAN SIMMONS
VICTOR MATURE - MICHAEL RENNIE

Come Early — See It
From The Beginning
Feature Starts 8 P.M.
Added Special Subject
"Land Of The Bible"

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
Blessed are they that are persecuted for righteousness, for theirs is the kingdom of Heaven.—Matt. 5:10. It is said that for the joy that was held before Him, Christ endured the cross.

Dan DeLong, Route 2, Laureville, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. William H. Arledge, 364 E. Union St., was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

There will be a card party, Thursday, April 18 at Tarlton Town Hall, starting at 8 o'clock sponsored by Fire Department.

Mrs. Elmer Pritchard, Adelphi, was admitted Monday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Mrs. Kenneth Azbell, Route 4, Circleville, is a medical patient in Berger Hospital. She was admitted Monday.

Register for swimming April 17 and 18. Red Cross Office, 114½ N. Court St. 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Mrs. Goldie Leach, 1106 S. Court St., was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a medical patient.

Kathy Hensley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Hensley, 235 Logan St., was admitted Tuesday to Berger Hospital as a surgical patient.

Walnut St. Greenhouse is taking orders for corsages for Easter. Potted plants of all kinds, tulips, hyacinths, azaleas, lillies, mums and many others. See our display of African Violets.

Mrs. James Arnold and daughter, 451½ E. Franklin St., were released Monday from Berger Hospital.

Anthony Good was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where he was a surgical patient. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Good, 924 S. Court St.

St. Paul's WWSW of Washington Twp. will sponsor a bake sale in Delong's Tailoring & Dry Cleaning, Saturday, starting at 9 o'clock.

Brenda Kay Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Forrest, Route 3, Circleville, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a surgical patient.

Mrs. Ronald Sowers, Route 2, Amanda, was released Monday from Berger Hospital, where she was a medical patient.

New Citizens

MASTER STAGE
Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Stage, Derby, are the parents of a son born Monday in Doctors Hospital, Columbus.

MISS WARD
Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Ward, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Monday in White Cross Hospital, Columbus.

MISS CUMMINS
Mr. and Mrs. William Cummins, Ashville, are the parents of a daughter born Sunday in Mercy Hospital, Columbus.

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Ancient Bingo Dispute Boils Still Higher

(Continued from Page One)
case in 1953 to go on record with this observation:
"The Ohio General Assembly has no authority to legalize, either directly or indirectly, lotteries in any form."

The court was striking directly at the legal theory that the Legislature, by removing from state law any penalty for conducting charitable gambling, had legalized it indirectly. The court added: "Prescribing a specific penalty for the operation of a gambling transaction for one's own profit does not by indirection legalize the same transaction if carried on not for profit."

In that same decision the high court ruled in the case before it that a city has a perfect right to adopt an ordinance making it a misdemeanor to possess any "ticket... to be used... in a lottery."

The Columbus ordinance involved in the decision makes no exceptions for charity gambling.

The court held the anti-bingo ordinance is not in conflict with the state law which fails to set a penalty for the operation of a game which gives its profits to charity.

Just where does all that leave us? The Ohio Supreme Court holds that all gambling is illegal, that in the face of the constitution, the Legislature does not have the right to legalize it for charity or any other purpose.

There have been several proposals in recent years for constitutional amendments to lift the gambling prohibition enough to permit charity bingo. But the Legislature never has acted to put any of them on the ballot.

Now, what about enforcement? Cities and villages with anti-bingo ordinances have no particular problem. It is their court-approved right to legislate against gambling in any form and it is their duty to enforce their local laws.

But in rural areas, there is no law except the state law. Counties are not permitted to pass their own laws. When a sheriff tries to stop a for-charity bingo game in his bailiwick, there is no charge he can bring against the operators. The game may be illegal, but there is no penalty.

Police chiefs in municipalities which lack anti-bingo ordinances find themselves in the same boat with sheriffs and their deputies. The state, itself, is practically powerless. Gov. O'Neill points out:

"There is no police authority in Ohio between the sheriffs and chiefs of police and the national guard."

Obviously, O'Neill is not going to call out the national guard to break up a charitable bingo game.

Similarly, Atty. Gen. Saxbe has no police powers.

There is a state law which permits the attorney general to go to court and seek a padlock order against gambling establishments as "common nuisances," but Saxbe makes no bones about it:

"I'm not about to try to padlock a church."

Cincy Dope Peddler Nabbed By Agents

CINCINNATI — Federal narcotics agents and Cincinnati police Monday night arrested James Jesse Butts, 29, and confiscated \$5,000 worth of heroin they said was in a cigar box in his home.

Officers said Butts admitted doing "better than \$100 a day in business with local addicts." Butts was held for arraignment today on a federal narcotics charge.

Deaths AND FUNERALS

MRS. MORRIS ROSS
Mrs. Anna Ross, 79, of 131 Pontius Lane, died about 6:20 a. m. Tuesday in the Circleville Home and Hospital, after a month's illness.

She was the widow of Morris C. Ross, who died November 28, 1948. Mrs. Ross was born in Gallia County, November 16, 1877, the daughter of Nathan and Beth Eliza Wickline Tanner.

She is survived by two sons, the Rev. Ewing Ross, Gibsonville, who teaches at the Mt. of Praise Bible School, and Emmil Ross, New Albany, Ind., and a daughter, Miss Norma Ross, Bakersfield, Calif.

Funeral services will be at 1 p. m. Thursday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, E. Ohio St., with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Hitler-Ludwig Cemetery.

Friends may call at the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

MRS. NELSON GARRETT
Mrs. Lucy Edith Garrett, 63, wife of Nelson H. Garrett, 549 E. Union St., died about 11 p. m. Monday in the home of her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Wiggins, Washington Twp., following a lengthy illness.

She was born in Hocking County, near Laureville, June 16, 1893, the daughter of Charles and Emma Bushe Wilkins, both deceased.

Mrs. Garrett was married October 15, 1912, in Logan to Nelson H. Garrett, who survives.

Other survivors include four sons, Ernest Garrett, William Garrett, Roy Garrett, Circleville; and Robert Garrett, Circleville; daughters, Mrs. Cora Hart, Kingston; Mrs. Virginia Wiggins, Amanda; Mrs. Edith Kneese, Laureville; Mrs. Esther Gattrell, Columbus; Mrs. Gayle Stump, Circleville; Mrs. Mary Kneese, Laureville; Mrs. Elsie Wiggins, Circleville; and Mrs. Ruth Wallis, Circleville; 39 grandchildren; six great grandchildren; a brother, Carl Wilkins and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bunn, Circleville.

Funeral services will be at 3 p. m. Thursday in the Deffenbaugh Funeral Home with the Rev. Richard Humble officiating. Burial will be in Forest Cemetery.

Friends may call at the funeral home after 1 p. m. Wednesday.

Father Of Five Struck By Car On Route 23

Lockbourne Airman
Suffers Fractures, Internal Injuries

A Lockbourne Air Force Base airman was seriously injured about 12:10 a. m. today when he was struck by a car while attempting to walk across U. S. Route 23 in So. Bloomfield.

The Pickaway County Sheriff's office reported that the airman, Michael J. Slezak, 45, of 3366 Groveport Pike, Columbus, suffered fractures of both legs above the ankles and possible internal injuries in the accident.

He was taken to the Lockbourne Air Base Hospital by Bastian's ambulance. Officials at the Base hospital said they were not permitted to comment on Slezak's condition.

According to the sheriff's office, Slezak, the father of five children, was hit as he was making his way from the west side of the highway to the east side. The car was driven by Lee Roy Allen, 23, of 614 E. Cherry St., Columbus.

Allen told sheriff's deputy Dwight Radcliff that Slezak was the car when it was about 25 feet from him. According to Allen, the airman started back, but suddenly turned and walked into the path of the car. Allen said that he swerved but was unable to avoid hitting Slezak.

Amanda Man Gets Jail Sentence For Violating Probation

Gerald E. McDonald, Route 2, Amanda, has been sentenced to 1-20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary on an accusation of violating probation and parole.

The sentence was handed down by Pickaway County Common Pleas Judge William D. Radcliff.

McDonald, indicted here by the October grand jury on an accusation of forgery and uttering and publishing a forged instrument, had been placed on three-year probation.

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Trinity Church Lists Services For Holy Week

Trinity Lutheran Church has announced special services for Holy Week. They are as follows:

The last mid-week Lenten Service will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. with the "Passion In Still Life" theme. The sermon by Pastor Carl G. Zehner will be entitled "The Sealed Sepulcher", taken from Matt. 27:62-66.

During the Lenten hymn sing, the congregation will join in singing "More Love To Thee, O Christ" and "When I Survey The Wondrous Cross."

Other hymns will be "Christ, The Life Of All The Living," "O Sacred Head, Now Wounded" and "Pass Me Not, O Gentle Savior."

SPECIAL music will be presented by the Jackson Township Girls Glee Club, under the direction of Mrs. Mary Hamilton. The group will sing the following: "Hosanna"; "Open The Gates Of The Temple"; and "The Strife Is Over."

Holy Communion will be celebrated during special services with Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p. m. Intern John Gast will present the sermon, "The Son Of God On Trial", taken from John 9:1-11. Good Friday services will be conducted at 2 p. m. Friday. The sermon theme will be "Bearing The Cross", by the pastor. Music will be presented by the Trinity Adult Choir under the direction of Carl Leist.

Deaths AND FUNERALS



"Mary Hawthorth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married almost a year and had known each other for three years previously. During this time Ray's widowed mother and I were the best of friends—until the day of the wedding.

Not wanting a big wedding, we were married in the pastor's study with just our parents and two close friends present. After the ceremony, Mrs. X wished us "the very best" and said to call her as soon as we got back from the honeymoon.

Two or three days after our return, we telephoned to ask if she would come to supper the following week; and when she declined, I asked her to suggest a date; but she replied that she would be very busy for the next month.

I telephoned her early the following week, just to talk, but she said she was very busy, with no time to talk. A few days later I saw her in the supermarket and was ignored. Then Ray and I made two more telephone calls and got a quick brushoff. To this day she won't talk to either of us.

What can we do to make her the woman she once was? We are at

Agency Asking For Less Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency made an unusual economy appeal to the Senate Monday. It asked for less money than the House voted to give it.

The Office of Education told a Senate appropriations subcommittee it wants only \$3 million for grants to states for rural library service, a pet of lawmakers from small towns.

Five million dollars had been voted by the House.

President Eisenhower has asked for \$3 million, a 45 per cent increase over the \$2,050,000 voted by Congress last year.

Dayton Newspaper Dispute Settled

DAYTON (AP)—The strike against Dayton Newspapers Inc., publisher of the morning Journal Herald and afternoon Daily News ended Monday when Local 176 of the Teamsters Union agreed to accept a 40 cent an hour raise for striking maids and a 50 cent an hour boost for striking janitors. Previous wage scales were \$1 an hour for both maids and janitors.

Publication resumed with the first editions of the Journal Herald today.

The papers were struck last Thursday morning by 25 maids and janitors.

our wits' end. Should we give up and more or less forget her? Or keep on trying? Ray is her only son.

D. G.

DEAR D. G.: In your letter, condensed, you say Mrs. X "seemed very happy for us" when the marriage was broached. Also she gave you "a beautiful supper (party)" the night before the ceremony. On the wedding day she wished you "the very best" and asked you to call her directly you got back from the honeymoon.

As to what went wrong thereafter, I gather you made her frigidly furious when you failed to call her first thing on returning home from the honeymoon.

Evidently she was on the alert for a spontaneous reunion at the earliest possible moment—whereas you took your own good time (from her view) about checking in. You delayed two or three days, you say, before telephoning to ask her to supper the following week.

As Ray is her only son, and you and she were the best of friends (before you became her daughter-in-law), and she had evinced great cordiality towards the nuptials, she expected the marriage to be a social threesome, that automatically included her, I take it. Thus she felt cheated, thwarted and intolerably rebuffed when your post-honeymoon behavior (in her regard) put her on notice, nicely, that you and Ray were a twosome henceforth, and would be seeing her occasionally.

Now she is going to extremes, making a punitive issue of her changed status in the picture. She is emphasizing your possessive or defensive maneuver with a counter-thrust, that aims to hurt you, and Ray, and the marriage.

It would take a book to spell out your rights, as versus hers, and how to establish them in harmony. And there is such a book—"Other People" (Sheed & Ward), authored by Wingfield Hope. Chapters 9 and 10 discuss daughters-in-law and mothers-in-law, respectively—with acute understanding of the older woman's need to recognize, absolutely, how completely her relationship with her son is changed, when he takes a wife.

M. H.

Mary Hawthorth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Navy To Release 26,000 Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy will grant early releases to some 26,000 men it drafted during late 1955 and March 1956.

Men drafted in November and December of 1955 will be released after serving 21 months of the regular two-year draft time. Although no formal announcement was made about the March 1956 draftees, a Navy source said these men may be released with less than 21 months service.

He Was Here---

Small Chapel Marks Place Where Christ Was Baptized

EDITOR'S NOTE: By American definition, the River Jordan is no river at all in most parts of this country it would be called a creek. Yet in the Jordan's muddy water occurred one of the major events of Christ's life. His baptism by John. Here's a report on how the baptismal site looks today.

By WILTON WYN

JERICHO, Jordan (AP)—Water is exported to the ends of the earth from a muddy creek near here where John baptized Christ.

Venders display small flasks of the water for sale to visitors on the banks of the stream. Regularly huge shipments for use in baptisms go by air and sea to the United States, Europe, and the Far East.

The water comes from the point on the Jordan River known as the site of the sacred baptism—which occurred at the start of Christ's three years of public life and teaching.

The site is close to the lowest place on the face of the earth. Within sight is the Dead Sea, 1,000 feet below sea level.

Jesus probably came to this spot through the Jordan Valley from Galilee in the north. The modern traveler visits the area from Jerusalem. This means he drives in half an hour from Jerusalem's elevation 2,900 feet above sea level to the Jordan at 1,000 feet below.

The road branches off after leaving Jericho and takes the traveler across a flat desert plain, ending at the banks of the Jordan. In winter this low area is comfortably warm; in summer it is suffocatingly hot.

The baptismal site is away from villages or other normal human habitation. Nearby is the Convent of St. John the Baptist, first built 1,500 years ago. On the bank of the river stands a Franciscan chapel and a small altar. A stone staircase leads to the water, and nearby two or three venders sit quietly beside their flasks of water waiting for visiting pilgrims.

Surrounding this point is the "wilderness" where John the Baptist did most of his preaching. The Biblical term "wilderness" must

have referred to desert, unless the Jordan Valley has changed drastically since Biblical times. The Jordan plain is green only in the few places where irrigation has permitted cultivation, or where occasional streams water the parched earth.

Apart from these verdant spots, the valley is the domain of jackals, hyenas, and wild pigs roaming over rocky soil among desert shrubs. Rising on either side of the Jordan plain are the semi-desert hills of Judea to the west and Moab to the east.

Although the Jordan is one of the world's most famous rivers, its small size is a disappointment to most visitors. A stream so narrow in America would be called a creek.

Every Jan. 6 the anniversary of Christ's baptism is observed in a special service on the water. Bearded priests in their vestments stand in a flat-bottomed boat to say mass over the exact spot where they believe Christ was baptized. In the early centuries of the Christian era the site was marked by a cross standing in the river bed.

Although followers of Christ

adopted baptism as a ritual for admission to the faith, the baptism by John also has been interpreted as a cleansing ritual. For centuries afterward Christians who already had been baptized would visit the site of the sacred baptism for ceremonial washing. On the eve of the Epiphany, thousands used to collect on the river banks, wrapped in white garments, and bathe in the waters. Lepers and other afflicted persons washed in the river to be cured.

Modern economic planning may affect the site of the sacred baptism in the next few years. A vast irrigation scheme for the Jordan Valley calls for diverting the waters of the Jordan's main tributary, the Yarmuk, into irrigation canals. This probably will lower the level of the narrow Jordan below the baptismal site.

Religious leaders here have tried to remind world opinion that this scheme, important as it is economically, may destroy one of Christendom's most sacred sites by leaving the place of Christ's baptism a dry spot on the bank.

TOMORROW: The "Mount of Temptation."

Free Demonstration Thursday 12 Till 5 P.M. April 18th



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW HEARING INVENTION

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Circleville, Ohio

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt has now joined other prominent Americans and people from all walks of life in praising a revolutionary new hearing device called "The Listener."

"It certainly heralds a new day for the hard of hearing," said Mrs. Roosevelt recently.

Continuing she added: "If people only knew what a revelation and a joy 'The Listener' is, they would not for a moment hesitate to wear one. This is the first hearing aid that exactly fits my needs. I didn't realize a hearing aid could be as good as this."

So widespread is the interest in this remarkable new electronic hearing achievement, the makers have prepared an illustrated booklet giving full details.

5-Acre Lake Sprouts On Wapak Farm

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—A five-acre crystal-clear lake has sprouted on a farm near here, and is still growing.

E. L. Wilson, owner of the farm northeast of this western Ohio community, says the lake is only the biggest of a series. He is used to finding holes all over the farm filled with water and fish, he says. Usually the holes disappear leaving the fish high and dry.

This hole, however, is different. It looks as if it is here to stay. It started in the Fall of 1950 when Wilson noticed one of the familiar small, water and fish filled holes in a section of one of his cornfields.

Two days later part of the corn

Cavein Kills Man

CANTON (AP)—A seven-foot wall of a ditch caved in Monday, burying Harlan R. Pepper, 27, Canton, who was laying tile. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

field was covered by a three-acre lake.

Since then the lake has grown like Topsy. Wilson says the ground around the edge just crumbles away and the lake gets bigger and bigger.

State conservation experts say the lake is caused by an underground stream erupting with tremendous force. Wilson can testify to the force. Two years ago while yachting on his private pleasure spot he had to swim for his life when a gusher upset his boat.

Farmers Absorbing Own Credit Problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Farmers are taking over their own farm credit affairs more as governmental participation declines, says a federal farm credit expert.

J. J. Briggs, Indianapolis, chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board, Monday told 500 Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee officials of the Production Credit Assn. that only \$220 million of federal money remains in the program. He said government interest began to decline in 1947 when the country's 12 federal land banks were turned over to farm ownership and farmer control.

THE HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions



Always in style... Easter Wishes on hand-some Hallmark Cards Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Keep the Easter Custom!

Easter is warmly welcomed as the gateway to Spring—and a day when almost everyone attends church. This year may we urge you, not only to follow that go-to-church custom, but also to continue it on other Sundays of the year.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

'Where Service Predominates' MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$100 REWARD! DEAD or ALIVE

for the washer

GUILTY

- Excessive Hot Water Consumption
- Ripping Clothes
- Fradulent Cleaning
- Embezzling Soap
- Assault of Fingers and Back Muscles
- Foul Play in Pump and Transmission
- Theft of Time and Attempt to Vibrate



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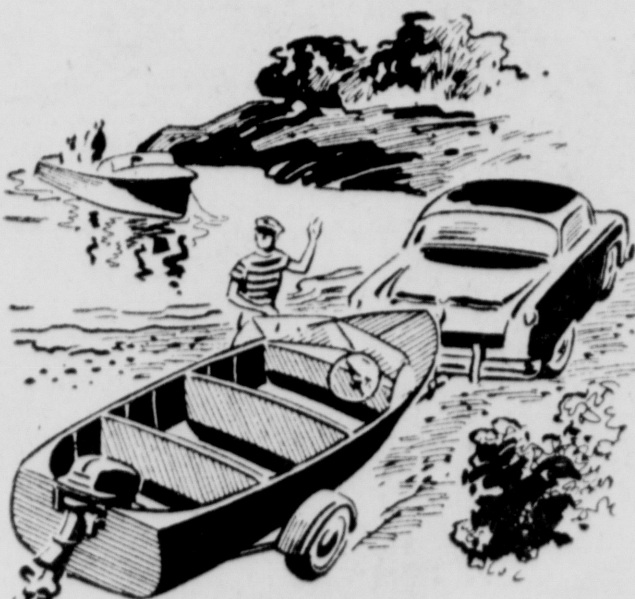
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- For Boats To 14 Ft. Length
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your mom sure is a good cook!

(Of course, everybody can cook better with an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE)



the ELECTRIC CO. COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Choose your automatic electric range from these famous brands:

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| Admiral | Hotpoint | Westinghouse | Kenmore |
| General Electric | Kelvinator | Tappan | Whitehouse |
| Philco | RCA Whirlpool | Thermador | L & H |
| Frigidaire | Norge | Montgomery Ward | Gibson |

Sure, Mom's a good cook, and she's a good homemaker, too. Her automatic electric range not only makes it easy to cook hearty meals . . . it also gives her lots more time to spend with her family. For new cooking freedom — better meals with less work — get a fully automatic electric range.



"Mary Haworth's Mail"

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: We have been married almost a year and had known each other for three years previously. During this time Ray's widowed mother and I were the best of friends—until the day of the wedding.

Not wanting a big wedding, we were married in the pastor's study with just our parents and two close friends present. After the ceremony, Mrs. X wished us "the very best" and said to call her as soon as we got back from the honeymoon.

Two or three days after our return, we telephoned to ask if she would come to supper the following week; and when she declined, I asked her to suggest a date; but she replied that she would be very busy for the next month.

I telephoned her early the following week, just to talk, but she said she was very busy, with no time to talk. A few days later I saw her in the supermarket and was ignored. Then Ray and I made two more telephone calls and got a quick brushoff. To this day she won't talk to either of us.

What can we do to make her the woman she once was? We are at

Agency Asking For Less Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—A federal agency made an unusual economy appeal to the Senate Monday. It asked for less money than the House voted to give it.

The Office of Education told a Senate appropriations subcommittee it wants only \$3 million for grants to states for rural library service, a pet of lawmakers from small towns.

Five million dollars had been voted by the House.

President Eisenhower has asked for \$3 million, a 45 per cent increase over the \$2,050,000 voted by Congress last year.

Dayton Newspaper Dispute Settled

DAYTON (AP)—The strike against Dayton Newspapers Inc., publisher of the morning Journal Herald and afternoon Daily News ended Monday when Local 176 of the Teamsters Union agreed to accept a 40 cent an hour raise for striking maids and a 50 cent an hour boost for striking janitors. Previous wage scales were \$1 an hour for both maids and janitors.

Publication resumed with the first editions of the Journal Herald today.

The papers were struck last Thursday morning by 25 maids and janitors.

our wits' end. Should we give up and more or less forget her? Or keep on trying? Ray is her only son.

D. G.

DEAR D. G.: In your letter, condensed, you say Mrs. X "seemed very happy for us" when the marriage was broached. Also she gave you "a beautiful supper (party)" the night before the ceremony. On the wedding day she wished you "the very best" and asked you to call her directly you got back from the honeymoon.

As to what went wrong thereafter, I gather you made her frigidly furious when you failed to call her first thing on returning home from the honeymoon.

Evidently she was on the alert for a spontaneous reunion at the earliest possible moment—whereas you took your own good time (from her view) about checking in. You delayed two or three days, you say, before telephoning to ask her to supper the following week.

As Ray is her only son, and you and she were the best of friends (before you became her daughter-in-law), and she had evinced great cordiality towards the nuptials, she expected the marriage to be a social threesome, that automatically included her. I take it. Thus she felt cheated, thwarted and intolerably rebuffed when your post-honeymoon behavior (in her regard) put her on notice, nicely, that you and Ray were a twosome henceforth, and would be seeing her occasionally.

Now she is going to extremes, making a punitive issue of her changed status in the picture. She is emphasizing your possessive or defensive maneuver with a counter-thrust, that aims to hurt you, and Ray, and the marriage.

It would take a book to spell out your rights, as versus hers, and how to establish them in harmony. And there is such a book—"Other People" (Sheed & Ward), authored by Wingfield Hope. Chapters 9 and 10 discuss daughters-in-law and mothers-in-law, respectively—with acute understanding of the older woman's need to recognize, absolutely, how completely her relationship with her son is changed, when he takes a wife.

M. H.

Mary Haworth counsels through her column, not by mail or personal interview. Write her in care of this newspaper.

Navy To Release 26,000 Draftees

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Navy will grant early releases to some 26,000 men it drafted during late 1955 and March 1956.

Men drafted in November and December of 1955 will be released after serving 21 months of the regular two-year draft time. Although no formal announcement was made about the March 1956 draftees, a Navy source said these men may be released with less than 21 months service.

He Was Here---

Small Chapel Marks Place Where Christ Was Baptized

EDITOR'S NOTE: By American definition, the River Jordan is no river at all in most parts of this country it would be called a creek. Yet in the Jordan's muddy water occurred one of the major events of Christ's life. His baptism by John. Here's a report on how the baptismal site looks today.

By WILTON WYN

JERICHO, Jordan (AP)—Water is exported to the ends of the earth from a muddy creek near here where John baptized Christ.

Vendors display small flasks of the water for sale to visitors on the banks of the stream. Regularly huge shipments for use in baptisms go by air and sea to the United States, Europe, and the Far East.

The water comes from the point on the Jordan River known as the site of the sacred baptism—which occurred at the start of Christ's three years of public life and teaching.

The site is close to the lowest place on the face of the earth. Within sight is the Dead Sea, 1,000 feet below sea level.

Jesus probably came to this spot through the Jordan Valley from Galilee in the north. The modern traveler visits the area from Jerusalem. This means he drives in half an hour from Jerusalem's elevation 2,000 feet above sea level to the Jordan at 1,000 feet below.

The road branches off after leaving Jericho and takes the traveler across a flat desert plain, ending at the banks of the Jordan. In winter this low area is comfortably warm; in summer it is suffocatingly hot.

The baptismal site is away from villages or other normal human habitation. Nearby is the Convent of St. John the Baptist, first built 1,500 years ago. On the bank of the river stands a Franciscan chapel and a small altar. A stone staircase leads to the water, and nearby two or three vendors sit quietly beside their flasks of water waiting for visiting pilgrims.

Surrounding this point is the "wilderness" where John the Baptist did most of his preaching. The Biblical term "wilderness" must

have referred to desert, unless the Jordan Valley has changed drastically since Biblical times. The Jordan plain is green only in the few places where irrigation has permitted cultivation, or where occasional streams water the parched earth.

Apart from these verdant spots, the valley is the domain of jackals, hyenas, and wild pigs roaming over rocky soil among desert shrubs. Rising on either side of the Jordan plain are the semi-desert hills of Judea to the west and Moab to the east.

Although the Jordan is one of the world's most famous rivers, its small size is a disappointment to most visitors. A stream so narrow in America would be called a creek.

Every Jan. 6 the anniversary of Christ's baptism is observed in a special service on the water. Bearded priests in their vestments stand in a flat-bottomed boat to say mass over the exact spot where they believe Christ was baptized. In the early centuries of the Christian era the site was marked by a cross standing in the river bed.

Although followers of Christ

adopted baptism as a ritual for admission to the faith, the baptism by John also has been interpreted as a cleansing ritual. For centuries afterward Christians who already had been baptized would visit the site of the sacred baptism for ceremonial washing. On the eve of the Epiphany, thousands used to collect on the river banks, wrapped in white garments, and bathe in the waters. Lepers and other afflicted persons washed in the river to be cured.

Modern economic planning may affect the site of the sacred baptism in the next few years. A vast irrigation scheme for the Jordan Valley calls for diverting the waters of the Jordan's main tributary, the Yarmuk, into irrigation canals. This probably will lower the level of the narrow Jordan below the baptismal site.

Religious leaders here have tried to remind world opinion that this scheme, important as it is economically, may destroy one of Christendom's most sacred sites by leaving the place of Christ's baptism a dry spot on the bank.

TOMORROW: The "Mount of Temptation."

Free Demonstration Thursday 12 Till 5 P.M. April 18th



MRS. ELEANOR ROOSEVELT ENDORSES AMAZING NEW HEARING INVENTION

GALLAHER'S DRUG STORE

Circleville, Ohio

your mom sure is a good cook!



(Of course, everybody can cook better with an AUTOMATIC ELECTRIC RANGE)



the ELECTRIC CO.
COLUMBUS AND SOUTHERN OHIO ELECTRIC COMPANY

Choose your automatic electric range from these famous brands:

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General Electric	Kelvinator	Tappan	Whitehouse
Philco	RCA Whirlpool	Thermador	L & H
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Sure, Mom's a good cook, and she's a good homemaker, too. Her automatic electric range not only makes it easy to cook hearty meals... it also gives her lots more time to spend with her family. For new cooking freedom—better meals with less work—get a fully automatic electric range.

5-Acre Lake Sprouts On Wapak Farm

WAPAKONETA, Ohio (AP)—A five-acre crystal-clear lake has sprouted on a farm near here, and is still growing.

E. L. Wilson, owner of the farm northeast of this western Ohio community, says the lake is only the biggest of a series. He is used to finding holes all over the farm filled with water and fish, he says. Usually the holes disappear leaving the fish high and dry.

This hole, however, is different. It looks as if it is here to stay. It started in the Fall of 1950 when Wilson noticed one of the familiar small, water and fish filled holes in a section of one of his cornfields.

Two days later part of the corn

The Circleville Herald Tuesday, April 16, 1957 3
Circleville, Ohio

Cavein Kills Man

CANTON (AP)—A seven-foot wall of a ditch caved in Monday, burying Harlan R. Pepper, 27, Canton, who was laying tile. Efforts to revive him were unsuccessful.

Farmers Absorbing Own Credit Problem

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP)—Farmers are taking over their own farm credit affairs more as governmental participation declines, says a federal farm credit expert.

J. J. Briggs, Indianapolis, chairman of the Federal Farm Credit Board, Monday told 500 Ohio, Kentucky, Indiana and Tennessee officials of the Production Credit Assn. that only \$220 million of federal money remains in the program. He said government interest began to decline in 1947 when the country's 12 federal land banks were turned over to farm ownership and farmer control.

THE HAMILTON STORE

"Hallmark" Greeting Cards For All Occasions



Always in style... Easter Wishes on handsome Hallmark Cards Come In and Browse Around You're Welcome

Keep the Easter Custom!

Easter is warmly welcomed as the gateway to Spring—and a day when almost everyone attends church. This year may we urge you, not only to follow that go-to-church custom, but also to continue it on other Sundays of the year.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK

'Where Service Predominates'

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

\$100 REWARD! DEAD or ALIVE

for the washer

GUILTY

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- Foul Play in Pump and Transmission
- Theft of Time and Attempt to Vibrate



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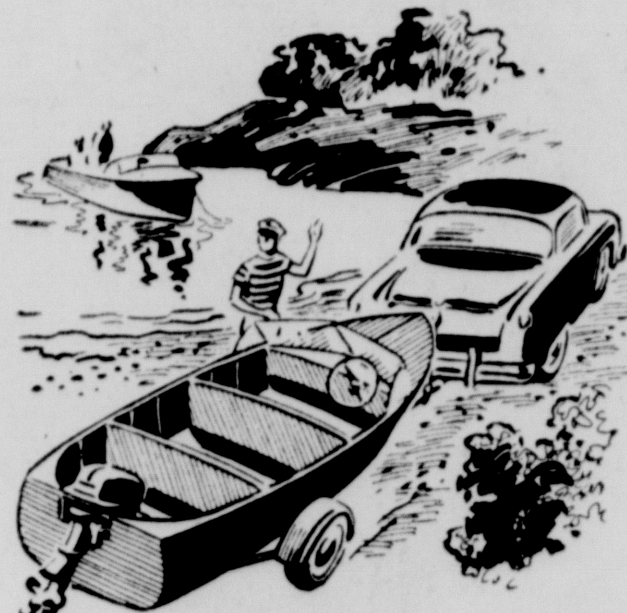


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- 500 Lb. Capacity
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- Coil Springs
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New Federal Spending Spurt

Another development is taking place in the already fascinating picture of whether pressure from the public will result in reduced federal spending next year.

That is the fact that heavier-than-expected outlays by federal agencies are threatening to plunge the government back into the red. This is coupled with a growing anxiety by some congressional leaders that the administration may have overestimated the revenue coming in.

If the federal government is heading into the red again, it may provide additional impetus to the budget-cutting drive. But it will dampen talk of reducing taxes since there is little sentiment for a deficit budget in prosperous times.

Defense, the unsettling factor in all budg-

ets during these cold war years, appears again to be the villain. Spending is running well ahead of estimates for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The estimate was \$38.6 billion for the year. The military spending rate during the past seven months has averaged close to \$3.4 billion a month, which has led to fears that the total for the year may reach \$40 billion.

This would be the second year in a row that actual spending has far exceeded original forecasts.

This new factor may be as important as in holding the feet of the Congressmen to the fire in the unpleasant task of making really important cuts in the budget.

World Theater Tour Planned

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to fly around the earth and attend the top shows in all the world's entertainment capitals?

"We're planning such a tour right now for some time after Christmas," said Betty Murray, one of Broadway's most unusual idea girls.

Miss Murray, known as "The Show Plane Lady," is perhaps the most stagestruck woman in America. She was a varsity player on the clavi-chord and the oboe in college, but now she plays all her concerts on an even more lovable instrument — the cash register.

"My father was a singer and my mother was a comedian," she said, "and I yearned to do high idealistic things in the theater myself. But I found my real talent was as a promoter."

Betty came to Broadway with a handful of dreams back in 1947. She took the first job she

could find — as a switchboard jockey and utility typist for a local radio station. Then she began promoting trade shows.

In 1954 the tall, slender blue-eyed girl, caught the attention of Herman Shumlin, producer of "Inherit the Wind." He made her a production assistant.

Shortly thereafter she heard a group of producers griping about the summer lull along Broadway. She reasoned that the hinterland must be full of people who'd like to fly to a weekend in New York and fill all those empty seats.

"But many people hate to come here by themselves," she said. "They also hate to make hotel and theater reservations. Why couldn't I set up a simple package deal to take care of them?"

She did. She found the woods were full of folks thrilled to find out that for \$37.50 plus plane fare they could stay at a hotel in

Manhattan, dine at Sardi's, meet theatrical celebrities at a cocktail party and attend two Broadway plays.

Since then Betty, as founder and president of the American Theater Institute, has ferried 25,000 playgoers here by plane and bus from all parts of America, Cuba and Canada.

The idea has become a multi-million-dollar enterprise. Betty has had no difficulty getting famous Broadway producers and actors to attend her cocktail parties.

Next month Betty will shepherd a group of 71 theater lovers on her first "International Show Plane" trip to Europe. They will attend performances in England, Paris, and Rome, meet Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Mario Lanza—and play a bit of roulette at Monte Carlo.

The round-the-world trip will follow at the end of the year.

Norman Case Involves Problems

By George Sokolsky

Bigger problems are involved in the Norman case than the suicide of any one man, no matter who he may be. In the first place, the peaceful relations between Canada and the United States are equally important to both countries and should not lightly be sacrificed for any reason whatsoever, particularly not because an Executive agency of government permitted a document to slip to a Congressional committee for its own reasons or because a Canadian statesman wants to play politics with every unpleasant situation that may develop between the two countries.

The Senate committee could not have had the security memorandum which started all the trouble unless someone in an Executive agency of the government made it available.

If Foreign Minister Lester Pearson objects to American officials being interrogated concerning their Canadian friends, he needs only to recall that Dr. Raymond Boyer, Allan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo, among others, were involved in acts of espionage which concerned both Canada and the United States. And while the Canadians might rightfully say that we, in the States, brought up a lot of very bad boys ourselves, it is true that all countries have suffered from the corruption of the human mind and spirit by Marxists and Communists and that Canada has had its share.

The Report of the Canadian Royal Commission on this subject is a masterly document and it is to be regretted that the government in Washington did not pursue the leads provided by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who was a great friend of the United States and who did not feel called upon to use this country as a spanking boy to advance himself politically.

The most important relationship between the two countries is the radar installation in the Arctic, an American enterprise on Canadian soil, which is equally important to the security of both countries.

Neither Lester Pearson's anti-Americanism nor data brought before any Congressional committee ought to be permitted to interfere with a joint operation upon which depends the safety of generations in both countries who will be alive many years after all the presently overheated personalities have left this vale of politics to account for their sins. President Eisenhower was sound in expressing the hope that the quarrel would quiet down; surely if it is continued for private political gain, it will boom-erang.

There are bound to be many

American Congressional investigations involving Canada and Canadians, particularly as many Canadians are investing their own money and Swiss money in American industries, while at the same time considerable quantities of American dollars are being siphoned off in transactions in Canadian uranium and lithium mines which turn out to be frauds.

For instance, the Grene Bay enterprises made money for some, but many lost both in the Green Bay and Twin Bay speculations. Green Bay rose from a low of between 50 and 75 cents in a few months to \$12.50 and then collapsed and is now worthless. It was sold frenziedly on the New York market, but it operated out of Edmonton.

This is only one instance. There are many more, some of which are legal and legitimate, but may, from the standpoint of the economic welfare of the United States, not be sound and beneficial. The influx of Canadian capital into the United States is not as great as American investments in Canada, but it would seem that the latter is

the more substantial in character.

The combination of Canadian industrialists operating within the United States with certain Swiss banks, particularly the Swiss-Isreal Trade Bank, and the use of tax havens, are attracting attention and are being looked into by several Executive and Congressional agencies. One reason for the investigation is to discover whether there have been violations of SEC and tax regulations and another is that there are possibilities of cartels operating in the United States as monopolies.

Certainly the newspaper situation which makes American newspapers dependent upon Canadian decisions is one such problem and requires fuller studies than have been made. It ought to be possible for each country to do what it needs to do within the margins of its own constitutional forms without the accelerated publicity campaign that marked the Norman suicide which was sad enough and undoubtedly utterly needless as all such acts are. It is a pity that a death raised these issues.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Charles Waidlich, 17, Washington Township, probably set a record here by flying a kite at the end of 3,000 feet of string.

The board of directors of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association held a meeting to make plans for a mobile TB X-ray unit to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby and son, Dennis, of Cedar Heights Rd. returned from a visit to Washington D. C.

TEN YEARS AGO
David Stonerock, 14, suffered minor injuries in a schoolbus-auto accident on Route 104 south of Fox

Mayor Ben H. Gordon issued a proclamation urging local residents to support the annual Cancer Fund drive here.

Robert E. Wolfe, Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout, E. Franklin St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Alice Roof, S. Pickaway St., was chosen society alumni editor on the Capital University Chimes staff for the coming year.

Approximately 300 members of the Improved Order of Red Men gathered here for a parade and initiatory work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson moved from their residence on N. Court St. to their new home on S. Scioto St.

New System Urged

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Board of Education Monday night passed a resolution asking the General Assembly to authorize a system of junior colleges.

SPECIAL ONE ONLY!
White House Air-Conditioner
With All Climate
Thermostat Control,
Cools, Filters,
Dehumidifies, Circulates,
Ventilates
\$139.95
3/4 Horsepower for rooms up to 480 sq. ft. Push-button controls
With flush window mounting.
Reg \$199.95 Value
The Cussins & Fearn Co.
122 N. Court St. — Phone 23

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

What's Average Weight And Height For Child?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS always seem to be wondering how their child compares with the average youngster in height and weight.

I've pointed out in the past that each child is an individual case and should not be compared with the kid next door. But to satisfy those of you who insist on some sort of average figure, here are a few I think most physicians will agree upon.

Average Height

At birth, the average baby is about 20 inches in height. He gains some 10 inches during the first year so that at the age of one he is 30 inches tall.

You can determine the average height between the ages of 2 to 14 by using a simple formula—height equals $2\frac{1}{2}$ times the age, plus 30. Thus, for a 10-year-old youngster, take $2\frac{1}{2}$ times 10 and add 30. This gives you an average height of 55 inches, or 4 feet 7 inches.

The average weight of a baby at birth is about 7.4 pounds.

Between 3 months and one year, the weight in pounds equals

the age in months plus 11. For a four-month-old baby, it would be 4 plus 11, or 15 pounds.

At 30 months, the average child weighs 30 pounds. And at $3\frac{1}{2}$ years, he weighs 35 pounds.

From the age of 4 to 8 you can figure average weights by multiplying the age by 6 and adding 12. Incidentally, at the age of about $5\frac{1}{2}$, both the height and weight are approximately the same—44.4.

From 8 to 12, the weight equals 7 times the age, plus 5.

Again let me remind you that all children can't be expected to be the same height and weight at the same age. But this should give you an indication of the average.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. L.: What would cause a sensation of numbness in the hands?

Answer: Numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions: poor circulation, disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands—as in Raynaud's disease—disturbance in the nerves supplying the affected parts.

Senate OKs Hike In Bond Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday passed a bill increasing the interest ceiling on government savings bonds to 3 3/4 per cent.

The bill goes back to the House which passed the measure in a form permitting a 3 1/2 per cent ceiling. President Eisenhower originally asked for a 4 1/4 per cent limit on the series E and H bonds.

The Treasury has said it plans to apply the 3 3/4 per cent rate to all series E and H bonds sold after Feb. 1, 1957.

Arrow Pierces Skull Of Boy, 9

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A home-made arrow hit Jimmy Rains on the head, penetrating half an inch into his skull, and the nine-year-old boy was reported in serious condition today.

Doctors removed the arrow's tip in an hour-long emergency operation.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

See the new refrigerator we got at Firestone, Helen?

Gorgeous! We need one, too, but frankly we just can't afford it!

Oh, but you can! Not only are prices at Firestone the lowest in town, but you can buy on the Firestone Budget Plan—low down payment, months to pay!

Moral: You don't need a lot of money to enjoy the good things in life! Buy them at Firestone where the prices are the lowest—terms the easiest!

Firestone STORE

116 W. Main — Phone 410

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silence has suddenly descended over the name and memory of E. Herbert Norman, the Canadian ambassador to Egypt who killed himself after he was named as a Communist in a Senate subcommittee hearing.

But the confusion continues. It still has not been clearly established: (1) that he was a Communist; (2) that he killed himself as a result of publication of the hearings, although the events followed close by; or (3) that the full contents of his suicide notes have been made public.

Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, has been less than completely frank. At first he said the hearings were reviving old rumors. Later he said that Norman in his youth had "Communist associations." But he refused to answer when twice asked in the Canadian Parliament if Norman had been a Communist.

Meanwhile, the State Department and the Internal Security subcommittee, each trying to

blame the other for releasing the information on Norman, presented a clumsy spectacle to Canadians already bitter about Norman's death.

The subcommittee never has explained why it handled as it did information dealing with a foreign diplomat.

The State Department, in trying to disown any responsibility for release of the hearing testimony, has been less than convincing.

On March 12 John K. Emmerson, a State Department career diplomat, was called before the subcommittee to testify. Robert Morris, counsel for the subcommittee, gave this writer a double reason for calling Emmerson:

To ask him about his associations with Chinese Communists during the war and later in the Middle East with Norman who, Morris said, "is listed in our records as a Communist."

Emmerson first mentioned Norman's name. But that Morris was all ready to take out after Norman was shown by the fact that he very quickly called him a Communist and produced what he said were records to bear out the statement.

On March 14 the record was made public. There was an immediate and bitter Canadian reaction. Since this could have been anticipated as damaging American-Canadian relations, why was the record made public?

When the Canadian reaction set in, the State Department quickly said allegations about Norman's

communism "do not represent" the opinions of this government." And it added: "The investigation being undertaken by the committee lies entirely within the control of the committee."

True, it couldn't control the investigation. But what it didn't say was that—as events showed—it might have prevented release of the hearing record.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), subcommittee chairman, subsequently said he would not have released the record unless (1) the State Department approved and (2) all the members of the subcommittee approved. Eight of the nine members approved. The ninth was ill in a hospital.

Eastland said the State Department approved. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), a subcommittee member, said he had had misgivings and didn't sign until, after being told by the subcommittee staff that the State Department approved, he himself checked with the department and got the same answer.

Morris said the clearance was obtained from Robert Cartwright, acting security chief of the State Department. Cartwright had sat through the March 12 hearings and heard what Emmerson and Morris said about Norman.

The State Department, without mentioning Cartwright by name, said he had no authority to approve the release of the hearings without consulting a higher ranking political officer in the department.

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Borden's Butterscotch Pecan Ice Cream

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Consignment Sale
Saturday, April 20, 1957
Pickaway County Fairgrounds
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
OUR THIRD ANNUAL
HORSE AND PONY SALE
Starting At 12:30 P.M.
Small Mare Ponies and lots of Good Using Ponies broke for children. Riding Horses of all kinds.
Equipment and Tack of All Kinds
Saddles — Bridles — Pony Carts
Anyone wanting to consign Ponies, Horses or Equipment may do so at 8:00 A.M., April 20, 1957.
Last year's sale was very large — larger one expected this year.
Rain or Shine — Sale Inside
Lunch On Grounds Not Responsible For Accidents
PICKAWAY COUNTY PONY SALES
EMERSON BROWN Ashville 3226
R. G. COSTLOW Ashville 3751
L. L. MELVIN Ashville 5152
JAMES W. FORD, Jr. Auctioneer
Circleville 895 or 1166-Y

Old-fashioned Butterscotch filled with choice Pecans!

Here's a really good flavor! The very best pecans are blended with real butterscotch in a recipe developed by Borden's. It's the kind of a flavor that makes you want more and more! And you can have more, if you buy the economical, handy Borden's half-gallon! Keep Borden's handy in your freezer compartment for easy serving at all times!

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F. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
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Business 762 — News 509

New Federal Spending Spurt

Another development is taking place in the already fascinating picture of whether pressure from the public will result in reduced federal spending next year.

That is the fact that heavier-than-expected outlays by federal agencies are threatening to plunge the government back into the red. This is coupled with a growing anxiety by some congressional leaders that the administration may have overestimated the revenue coming in.

If the federal government is heading into the red again, it may provide additional impetus to the budget-cutting drive. But it will dampen talk of reducing taxes since there is little sentiment for a deficit budget in prosperous times.

Defense, the unsettling factor in all bud-

gets during these cold war years, appears again to be the villain. Spending is running well ahead of estimates for the current fiscal year which ends June 30.

The estimate was \$38.6 billion for the year. The military spending rate during the past seven months has averaged close to \$3.4 billion a month, which has led to fears that the total for the year may reach \$40 billion.

This would be the second year in a row that actual spending has far exceeded original forecasts.

This new factor may be as important as any in holding the feet of the Congressmen to the fire in the unpleasant task of making really important cuts in the budget.

World Theater Tour Planned

By Hal Boyle

NEW YORK (AP)—How would you like to fly around the earth and attend the top shows in all the world's entertainment capitals?

"We're planning such a tour right now for some time after Christmas," said Betty Murray, one of Broadway's most unusual idea girls.

Miss Murray, known as "The Show Plane Lady," is perhaps the most stagestruck woman in America. She was a varsity player on the clavichord and the oboe in college, but now she plays all her concerts on an even more lovable instrument — the cash register.

"My mother was a singer and my father was a comedian," she said, "and I yearned to do high idealistic things in the theater myself. But I found my real talent was as a promoter."

Betty came to Broadway with a handful of dreams back in 1947. She took the first job she

could find — as a switchboard jockey and utility typist for a local radio station. Then she began promoting trade shows.

In 1954 the tall, slender blue-eyed girl, caught the attention of Herman Shulman, producer of "Inherit The Wind." He made her a production assistant.

Shortly thereafter she heard a group of producers griping about the summer lull along Broadway. She reasoned that the hinterland must be full of people who'd like to fly to a weekend in New York and fill all those empty seats.

"But many people hate to come here by themselves," she said. "They also hate to make hotel and theater reservations. Why couldn't I set up a simple package deal to take care of them?"

She did. She found the woods were full of folks thrilled to find out that for \$37.50 plus plane fare they could stay at a hotel in

Manhattan, dine at Sardi's, meet theatrical celebrities at a cocktail party and attend two Broadway plays.

Since then Betty, as founder and president of the American Theater Institute, has ferried 25,000 playgoers here by plane and bus from all parts of America, Cuba and Canada.

The idea has become a multi-million dollar enterprise. Betty has had no difficulty getting famous Broadway producers and actors to attend her cocktail parties.

Next month Betty will shepherd a group of 71 theater lovers on her first "International Show Plane" trip to Europe. They will attend performances in England, Paris, and Rome, meet Sir Laurence Olivier, Ingrid Bergman and Mario Lanza—and play a bit of roulette at Monte Carlo.

The round-the-world trip will follow at the end of the year.

Norman Case Involves Problems

By George Sokolsky

Bigger problems are involved in the Norman case than the suicide of any one man, no matter who he may be. In the first place, the peaceful relations between Canada and the United States are equally important to both countries and should not lightly be sacrificed for any reason whatsoever, particularly not because an Executive agency of government permitted a document to slip to a Congressional committee for its own reasons or because a Canadian statesman wants to play politics with every unpleasant situation that may develop between the two countries.

The Senate committee could not have had the security memorandum which started all the trouble unless someone in an Executive agency of the government made it available.

If Foreign Minister Lester Pearson objects to American officials being interrogated concerning their Canadian friends, he needs only to recall that Dr. Raymond Boyer, Allan Nunn May and Bruno Pontecorvo, among others, were involved in acts of espionage which concerned both Canada and the United States. And while the Canadians might rightfully say that we, in the States, brought up a lot of very bad boys ourselves, it is true that all countries have suffered from the corruption of the human mind and spirit by Marxists and Marxism and that Canada has had its share.

The Report of the Canadian Royal Commission on this subject is a masterly document and it is to be regretted that the government in Washington did not pursue the leads provided by Prime Minister Mackenzie King who was a great friend of the United States and who did not feel called upon to use this country as a spanking boy to advance himself politically.

The most important relationship between the two countries is the radar installation in the Arctic, an American enterprise on Canadian soil, which is equally important to the security of both countries.

Neither Lester Pearson's anti-Americanism nor data brought before any Congressional committee ought to be permitted to interfere with a joint operation upon which depends the safety of generations in both countries who will be alive many years after all the presently overheated personalities have left this vale of politics to account for their sins. President Eisenhower was sound in expressing the hope that the quarrel would quiet down; surely if it is continued for private political gain, it will boom-erang.

There are bound to be many

American Congressional investigations involving Canada and Canadians, particularly as many Canadians are investing their own money and Swiss money in American industries, while at the same time considerable quantities of American dollars are being siphoned off in transactions in Canadian uranium and lithium mines which turn out to be frauds.

For instance, the Grene Bay enterprises made money for some, but many lost both in the Grene Bay and Twin Bay speculations. Green Bay rose from a low of between 50 and 75 cents in a few months to \$12.50 and then collapsed and is now worthless. It was sold frenziedly on the New York market, but it operated out of Edmonton.

This is only one instance. There are many more, some of which are legal and legitimate, but may, from the standpoint of the economic welfare of the United States, not be sound and beneficial. The influx of Canadian capital into the United States is not as great as American investments in Canada, but it would seem that the latter is

the more substantial in character.

The combination of Canadian industrialists operating within the United States with certain Swiss banks, particularly the Swiss-Isreal Trade Bank, and the use of tax havens, are attracting attention and are being looked into by several Executive and Congressional agencies. One reason for the investigation is to discover whether there have been violations of SEC and tax regulations and another is that there are possibilities of cartels operating in the United States as monopolies.

Certainly the newsprint situation which makes American newspapers dependent upon Canadian decisions is one such problem and requires fuller studies than have been made.

It ought to be possible for each country to do what it needs to do within the margins of its own constitutional forms without the accelerated publicity campaign that marked the Norman suicide which was sad enough and undoubtedly utterly needless as all such acts are. It is a pity that a death raised these issues.

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO

Charles Waidlich, 17, Washington Township, probably set a record here by flying a kite at the end of 3,000 feet of string.

The board of directors of the Pickaway County Tuberculosis and Health Association held a meeting to make plans for a mobile TB X-ray unit to visit here.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kirby and son, Dennis, of Cedar Heights Rd. returned from a visit to Washington D. C.

TEN YEARS AGO

David Stonerock, 14, suffered minor injuries in a schoolbus-auto accident on Route 104 south of Fox

Mayor Ben H. Gordon issued a proclamation urging local residents to support the annual Cancer Fund drive here.

Robert E. Wolfe, Indianapolis, Ind., was a guest in the home of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Stout, E. Franklin St.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Alice Roof, S. Pickaway St., was chosen society alumni editor on the Capital University Chimes staff for the coming year.

Approximately 300 members of the Improved Order of Red Men gathered here for a parade and initiatory work.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wilson moved from their residence on N. Court St. to their new home on S. Scioto St.

New System Urged

CLEVELAND (AP)—The Cleveland Board of Education Monday night passed a resolution asking the General Assembly to authorize a system of junior colleges.

LAFF-A-DAY



DIET AND HEALTH

What's Average Weight And Height For Child?

By HERMAN N. BUNDESEN, M.D.

PARENTS always seem to be wondering how their child compares with the average youngster in height and weight.

I've pointed out in the past that each child is an individual case and should not be compared with the kid next door. But to satisfy those of you who insist on some sort of average figure, here are a few I think most physicians will agree upon.

Average Height

At birth, the average baby is about 20 inches in height. He gains some 10 inches during the first year so that at the age of one he is 30 inches tall.

You can determine the average height between the ages of 2 to 14 by using a simple formula—height equals 2½ times the age, plus 30. Thus, for a 10-year-old youngster, take 2½ times 10 and add 30. This gives you an average height of 55 inches, or 4 feet 7 inches.

The average weight of a baby at birth is about 7.4 pounds.

Between 3 months and one year, the weight in pounds equals

the age in months plus 11. For a four-month-old baby, it would be 4 plus 11, or 15 pounds.

At 30 months, the average child weighs 30 pounds. And at 3½ years, he weighs 35 pounds.

From the age of 4 to 8 you can figure average weights by multiplying the age by 6 and adding 12. Incidentally, at the age of about 5½, both the height and weight are approximately the same—44.

From 8 to 12, the weight equals 7 times the age, plus 5.

Again let me remind you that all children can't be expected to be the same height and weight at the same age. But this should give you an indication of the average.

QUESTION AND ANSWER

W. L.: What would cause a sensation of numbness in the hands? Answer: Numbness in the hands may be due to a number of different conditions: poor circulation, disturbance in the blood vessels in the hands—as in Raynaud's disease—disturbance in the nerves supplying the affected parts.

The World Today

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON (AP)—Silence has suddenly descended over the name and memory of E. Herbert Norman, the Canadian ambassador to Egypt who killed himself after he was named as a Communist in a Senate subcommittee hearing.

But the confusion continues. It still has not been clearly established: (1) that he was a Communist; (2) that he killed himself as a result of publication of the hearings, although the events followed close by; or (3) that the full contents of his suicide notes have been made public.

Canada's foreign secretary, Lester B. Pearson, has been less than completely frank. At first he said the hearings were reviving old rumors. Later he said that Norman in his youth had "Communist associations." But he refused to answer when twice asked in the Canadian Parliament if Norman had been a Communist.

Meanwhile, the State Department and the Internal Security subcommittee, each trying to

blame the other for releasing the information on Norman, presented a clumsy spectacle to Canadians already bitter about Norman's death.

The subcommittee never has explained why it handled as it did information dealing with a foreign diplomat.

The State Department, in trying to disown any responsibility for release of the hearing testimony, has been less than convincing.

On March 12 John K. Emmerson, a State Department career diplomat, was called before the subcommittee to testify. Robert Morris, counsel for the subcommittee, gave this writer a double reason for calling Emmerson:

To ask him about his associations with Chinese Communists during the war and later in the Middle East with Norman who, Morris said, "is listed in our records as a Communist."

Emmerson first mentioned Norman's name. But that Morris was all ready to take out after Norman was shown by the fact that he very quickly called him a Communist and produced what he said were records to bear out the statement.

On March 14 the record was made public. There was an immediate and bitter Canadian reaction. Since this could have been anticipated as damaging American-Canadian relations, why was the record made public?

When the Canadian reaction set in, the State Department quickly said allegations about Norman's

communism "do not represent" the opinions of this government." And it added: "The investigation being undertaken by the committee lies entirely within the control of the committee."

True, it couldn't control the investigation. But what it didn't say was that—as events showed—it might have prevented release of the hearing record.

Sen. Eastland (D-Miss), subcommittee chairman, subsequently said he would not have released the record unless (1) the State Department approved and (2) all the members of the subcommittee approved. Eight of the nine members approved. The ninth was ill in a hospital.

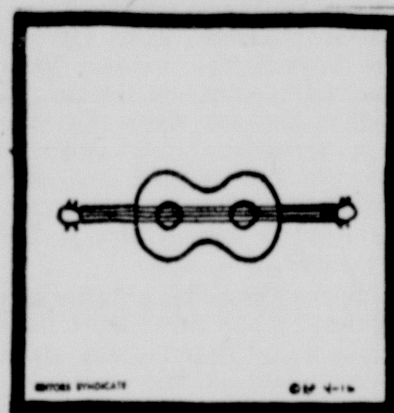
Eastland said the State Department approved. Sen. Watkins (R-Utah), a subcommittee member, said he had had misgivings and didn't sign until, after being told by the subcommittee staff that the State Department approved, he himself checked with the department and got the same answer.

Morris said the clearance was obtained from Robert Cartwright, acting security chief of the State Department. Cartwright had sat through the March 12 hearings and heard what Emmerson and Morris said about Norman.

The State Department, without mentioning Cartwright by name, said he had no authority to approve the release of the hearings without consulting a higher ranking political officer in the department.

DROODLES

By ROGER PRICE



"GUITAR FOR PLAYING DUETS"

The Guitar in this Droodle was designed by my ambidextrous Uncle, Frank, who was sort of the Elvis Presley of the Horse and Buggy Era. As you can see Uncle F. played "a lot of Guitar" and although he lived on a Farm and couldn't use an Electric Guitar, he had Sears Roebuck build him a special instrument that worked on Gas. But it was dangerous. Once during a Concert at Clay County Town Hall, the Pilot Light went out and the Master of Ceremonies had to give Uncle Frank Artificial Respiration right in the middle of Tiger Rag.

Senate OKs Hike In Bond Interest

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Senate Monday passed a bill increasing the interest ceiling on government savings bonds to 3½ per cent.

The bill goes back to the House which passed the measure in a form permitting a 3½ per cent ceiling. President Eisenhower originally asked for a 4½ per cent limit on the series E and H bonds.

The Treasury has said it plans to apply the 3½ per cent rate to all series E and H bonds sold after Feb. 1, 1957.

Arrow Pierces Skull Of Boy, 9

OKLAHOMA CITY (AP)—A homemade arrow hit Jimmy Rains on the head, penetrating half an inch into his skull, and the nine-year-old boy was reported in serious condition today.

Doctors removed the arrow's tip in an hour-long emergency operation.

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL

See the new refrigerator we got at Firestone, Helen?

Gorgeous! We need one, too, but we just can't afford it!

Oh, but you can! Not only are prices at Firestone the lowest in town, but you can buy on the Firestone Budget Plan—low down payment, months to pay!

Moral: You don't need a lot of money to enjoy the good things in life! Buy them at Firestone where the prices are the lowest—terms the easiest!

Firestone

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MARBLE CLIFF LIME

USE MARBLE CLIFF LIME FOR GREATER FARM PROFITS
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3100 TREMONT CENTER
COLUMBUS 21, OHIO

PUBLIC AUCTION
Consignment Sale
Saturday, April 20, 1957
Pickaway County Fairgrounds
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO
OUR THIRD ANNUAL

HORSE AND PONY SALE

Starting At 12:30 P.M.

Small Mare Ponies and lots of Good Using Ponies broke for children. Riding Horses of all kinds.

Equipment and Tack of All Kinds

Saddles — Bridles — Pony Carts
Anyone wanting to consign Ponies, Horses or Equipment may do so at 8:00 A.M., April 20, 1957.

Last year's sale was very large — larger one expected this year.

Rain or Shine — Sale Inside
Lunch On Grounds Not Responsible For Accidents

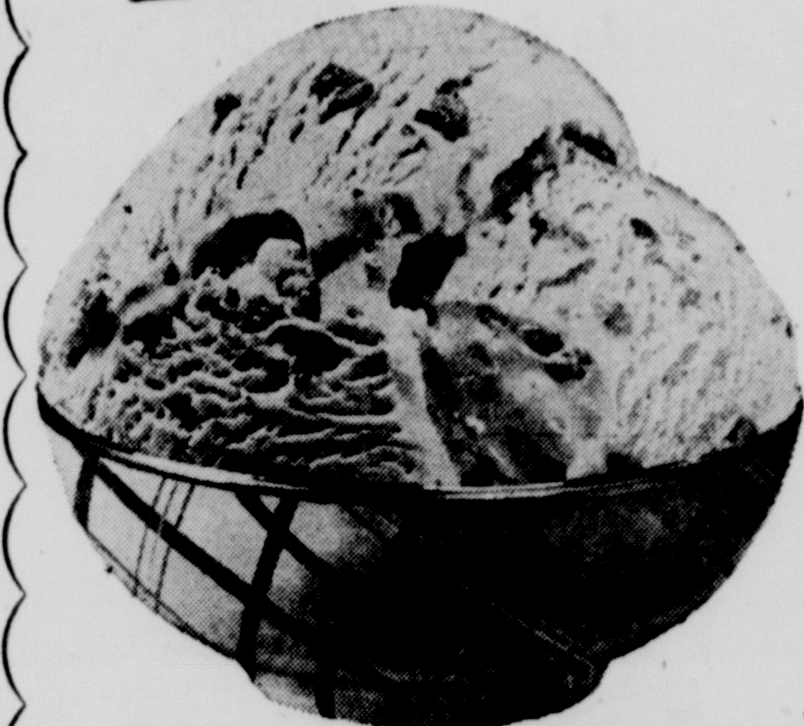
PICKAWAY COUNTY PONY SALES

EMERSON BROWN Ashville 3226 R. G. COSTLOW Ashville 3751

L. L. MELVIN Ashville 5152
JAMES W. FORD, Jr. Auctioneer
Circleville 895 or 1166-Y

Try this flavor for pleasure!
Borden's Butterscotch Pecan Ice Cream

Borden's Butterscotch Pecan ICE CREAM



Old-fashioned Butterscotch filled with choice Pecans!

Here's a really good flavor! The very best pecans are blended with real butterscotch in a recipe developed by Borden's. It's the kind of a flavor that makes you want more and more! And you can have more, if you buy the economical, handy Borden's half-gallon! Keep Borden's handy in your freezer compartment for easy serving at all times!



Borden's
There's a Borden dealer near you

SPECIAL ONE ONLY! White House Air-Conditioner

With All Climate Thermostat Control, Cools, Filters, Dehumidifies, Circulates, Ventilates

¾ Horsepower for rooms up to 480 sq. ft. Push-button controls With flush window mounting.

Reg \$199.95 Value

The Cussins & Fearn Co.

122 N. Court St. — Phone 23

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Business 702 — News 500

Ohio Legislative Schedule Being Fouled Up by Baseball

By ART PARKS
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O'Neill asked — and got — quick approval last January of a bill increasing the salaries to their present levels. Then, in a surprise move two weeks ago, he asked that they be cut back to their old levels.

He said he had found that the amount of salary was "not always the controlling factor" when an individual decides whether to accept a Cabinet post. Under the circumstances, he told the Legis-

lature, it would be better, in the interests of economy, to cut the salaries back to their original levels.

The Legislature reluctantly agreed to the "turnabout" policy and the House completed legislative action on the bill last week.

Among the victims of Monday night's absenteeism in the Legislature was a bill by Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) to rid the Capitol grounds of pigeons. Forewarned that Senate Democrats planned to have a "field day" of humor over the bill — and in view of the fact that two negative votes among the 19 senators present could kill it — Shaw succeeded in delaying the vote until another day.

The Senate passed, 19-0, a bill

to clarify the law on voting residence of a student attending an away-from-home college or university.

The bill, which now goes to the House, says a student and his spouse must vote in the community in which they lived before enrollment in the institution of higher learning unless the student has established a permanent residence elsewhere.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

Require county treasurers to mail second tax notices to those who pay taxes on the installment plan.

Require a \$5 fee for examinations for insurance agents.

Authorize the adjutant general to microfilm certificates of discharge and separation.

Increase the top pay of appellate court shorthand reporters from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Coming up Wednesday: A House floor vote on a Senate-approved bill to fix the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction at \$25,000 a year.

When this bill becomes law, the path will be cleared for E. E. Holt, Springfield school superintendent, to become state superintendent. He has agreed, informally, to accept the state post, pending legislative approval of a definite salary for the position.

Police jailed five other boys after the fight in which knives, steel clubs and boards were used. Cause of the fight was not learned.

Subsidy Is Urged For Dairy Farmer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Milk Producers Federation wants Congress to authorize the use of some of the government's soil bank money to reduce milk production.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that it will be able to save \$250 million in payments to farmers this year for retiring crop land.

The federation would use \$75 million of this as payments to farmers for slaughtering or exporting dairy calves which otherwise would be added to herds. Present herds are producing about 4 per cent more milk than is needed.

Innocence Claimed In Fatal Beating

CINCINNATI (AP) — William C. Branch, 27, pleaded innocent in court here Monday to a charge of first degree manslaughter in connection with the fatal beating last Feb. 10 of 77-year-old Miss Theresa Bergmann.

Police have charged that Branch, father of four children, beat Miss Bergmann when she resisted his efforts to criminally attack her.

Defense Atty. William F. Hopkins told Judge Joseph H. Woeste that Branch has not been in any trouble since 1943 when he was involved in a burglary case.

Judge Woeste fixed Branch's bond at \$2,500.

Drive Starts To Replace College Chapel

TUSKEGEE, Ala. (AP) — A drive to rebuild its historic chapel that was destroyed by fire recently was launched Sunday by Tuskegee Institute in connection with Founder's Day.

More than 3,000 persons attended the Founder's Day program at the widely known Negro school which Booker T. Washington established in 1881. President Eisenhower sent his greetings.

Eisenhower wired, "Tuskegee is a splendid illustration of the power of dedicated individuals . . . Tuskegee Institute has made important contributions to education both in the United States and around the world."

The President's message was delivered by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), a member of the Tuskegee Board of Trustees.

As Founder's Day speaker, Mrs. Bolton said "peace of the world may hang upon the method we here in America employ to bring

Pair Admits Guilt In Vote Fraud

YOUNGSTOWN (AP) — Guilty pleas ended the vote fraud trial of Mrs. Ida Mae Falletti and John Sagula, 31, Monday before it got started.

The two Democratic precinct workers will be sentenced on misdemeanor charges growing out of last November's election. Mrs. Falletti was accused originally of putting "X" marks on some ballots and Sagula with interfering with an election.

The trial would have been the second for Mrs. Falletti. In February her trial ended in a hung jury.

understanding and complete justice to all men within our own frontiers.

"It is high time we faced up to the cold fact we have not done too well in certain aspects of our standing and the quality of our leadership in the family of nations."

Mr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee president, presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities to Mrs. Bolton.

The Circleville Herald Tuesday, April 16, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Ohioan Lampoons Postal Chieftain

WASHINGTON (AP) — Postmaster General Summerfield, according to an Ohio dentist, "has done what neither the Indians, road agents, bandits nor the elements ever succeeded in doing — disrupted the United States mail."

And in order to, as he put it, send Summerfield back home "by the fastest available means," Dr. Edward D. Shumaker, Scio, Ohio, sent along \$1. The check and a letter were mailed to Rep. Hays (D-Ohio). The dentist told Hays Summerfield should resign because of his order to curtail mail service.

The first heat of steel was made in 1864 at Wyandotte, Mich.

NEWS OF VALUES!

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

FEATURING PRODUCTS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN
LIFE • LOOK • POST • FARM JOURNAL • PROGRESSIVE FARMER

REXALL'S NEW FORMULA GOES THRU THE SKIN TO KILL PAIN WHERE IT HURTS

GET THRU TO THE PAIN
As You've Never Before Been Able to Do!

2 oz. **1.49**

New relief for aching muscles. Acts fast!

ARE YOU TAKING AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING MULTI-VITAMINS?

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

11 vitamins and 12 minerals in one tablet daily.

BOTTLE OF 36 **2.59**

Also Bottles of 72 and 144.

VICKS VAPO RUB

1 1/2 oz. **38c**

EASTMAN DUO-PAK FILMS

VP 120 or VP 620... **85c**

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS
For Prompt Service — We Deliver — Phone 213

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

MARATHON

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MARATHON SUPER—M

And New

MARATHON MILE-MAKER

Now at the Marathon Sign in Circleville

FILL UP WITH TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE

Court and Watt Sts. Drive On and On With Marathon

DRIVE ON AND ON WITH MARATHON
"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Here's a real DOUBLE-BARRELED BONUS for all motorists

TWO ADVANCED NEW GASOLINES!

New MARATHON MILE-maker

Extra power for extra miles at regular price!

Gives premium performance in all cars with standard-compression engines. Due to its special high-concentrate refining, MILE-maker produces more "mile-making" energy units than ordinary gasolines.

New MARATHON SUPER-M

Highest octane in Marathon history for full power performance in highest compression engines. (Up to and including 10 to 1 compression ratios.)

Specially refined for quicker starting, faster pickup and power, power, power!

IT'S TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

MURPHY'S - EASTER CANDY and TOYS

COLORFUL Robin Eggs
29c lb.

Pinked marshmallow eggs with sugar coating in various flavors.

MARSHMALLOW FIGURES
25c pkg.

12 luscious figures of tempting sugar-coated marshmallows!

ASSORTED Cream Eggs
5c-10c

Coconut, maple nut, cherry cordial or fruit and nut centers.

3-Ounce Pecan Eggs
29c

Noisal centers rolled in caramel and pecans.

HOLLOW CHOCOLATE NOVELTY FIGURES
Each... 25c

Tempting pure chocolate

FILLED EASTER BASKETS
49c to \$1.98

An Easter basket from Murphy's filled with goodie-goodie Easter novelties, eggs and chocolate figures... plus robin eggs and other favorite treats. Prices very according to size and contents.

PURE MILK CHOCOLATE HOLLOW FIGURES
Big assort... 39c to 98c

BOXED FRUIT & NUT EGG
69c

Fruit and nut eggs with thick milk chocolate coating.

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Solid Chocolate
29c to 98c

Bunnies of milk chocolate!

PLUSH TOYS

(A) GREAT BIG CUDDLY PLUSH BUNNY is 22 inches high and so huggable. Two-tone colors. **\$3.98**

(B) Bunting-type 16-inch babies of softest plush with cute vinyl faces. **98c**

(C) An ideal bedfellow for tiny tots. Two-tone plush with felt nose. **98c**

CELLOPHANE GRASS
Shredded cellophane in Easter colors. **15c & 25c**

EASTER EGG DYES
Popular packages and 10c & 29c kits.

The Easter Bunny Recommends These to Add to Easter Joy!

EASTER BASKETS
10c to 98c

Beautifully made Every size! Round, oblong, bonnet and square shapes.

Open Friday, Saturday Nites 'Til 9:00

G.C. Murphy Co.

The Complete Variety Store

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He said he had found that the amount of salary was "not always the controlling factor" when an individual decides whether to accept a Cabinet post. Under the circumstances, he told the Legis-

lature, it would be better, in the interests of economy, to cut the salaries back to their original levels.

The Legislature reluctantly agreed to the "turnabout" policy and the House completed legislative action on the bill last week.

Among the victims of Monday night's absenteeism in the Legislature was a bill by Sen. Robert R. Shaw (R-Franklin) to rid the Capitol grounds of pigeons. Forewarned that Senate Democrats planned to have a "field day" of humor over the bill — and in view of the fact that two negative votes among the 19 senators present could kill it — Shaw succeeded in delaying the vote until another day.

The Senate passed, 19-0, a bill

Boy Is Stabbed In Gang Fight

WARREN — One boy was hospitalized in "satisfactory" condition with a stab wound in the back and another was "fair" with a fractured skull after a gang fight Monday among 14 youths.

Police jailed five other boys after the fight in which knives, steel clubs and boards were used. Cause of the fight was not learned.

to clarify the law on voting residence of a student attending an away-from-home college or university.

The bill, which now goes to the House, says a student and his spouse must vote in the community in which they lived before enrollment in the institution of higher learning unless the student has established a permanent residence elsewhere.

The House passed and sent to the Senate bills to:

Require county treasurers to mail second tax notices to those who pay taxes on the installment plan.

Authorize the adjutant general to microfilm certificates of discharge and separation.

Increase the top pay of appellate court shorthand reporters from \$3,000 to \$6,000 a year.

Coming up Wednesday: A House floor vote on a Senate-approved bill to fix the salary of the state superintendent of public instruction at \$25,000 a year.

When this bill becomes law, the path will be cleared for E. E. Holt, Springfield school superintendent, to become state superintendent.

He has agreed, informally, to accept the state post, pending legislative approval of a definite salary for the position.

Subsidy Is Urged For Dairy Farmer

WASHINGTON — The National Milk Producers Federation wants Congress to authorize the use of some of the government's soil bank money to reduce milk production.

The Agriculture Department reported last week that it will be able to save \$250 million in payments to farmers this year for retiring crop land.

The federation would use \$75 million of this as payments to farmers for slaughtering or exporting dairy calves which otherwise would be added to herds. Present herds are producing about 4 percent more milk than is needed.

Innocence Claimed In Fatal Beating

CINCINNATI — William C. Branch, 27, pleaded innocent in court here Monday to a charge of first degree manslaughter in connection with the fatal beating last Feb. 10 of 77-year-old Miss Theresa Bergmann.

Police have charged that Branch, father of four children, beat Miss Bergmann when she resisted his efforts to criminate her.

Defense Atty. William F. Hopkins told Judge Joseph H. Woeste that Branch has not been in any trouble since 1943 when he was involved in a burglary case.

Judge Woeste fixed Branch's bond at \$2,500.

Drive Starts To Replace College Chapel

TUSKEGEE, Ala. — A drive to rebuild its historic chapel that was destroyed by fire recently was launched Sunday by Tuskegee Institute in connection with Founder's Day.

More than 3,000 persons attended the Founder's Day program at the widely known T. Washington Booker T. Washington established in 1881. President Eisenhower sent his greetings.

Eisenhower wired, "Tuskegee is a splendid illustration of the power of dedicated individuals... Tuskegee Institute has made important contributions to education both in the United States and around the world."

The President's message was delivered by Rep. Frances P. Bolton (R-Ohio), a member of the Tuskegee Board of Trustees.

As Founder's Day speaker, Mrs. Bolton said "peace of the world may hang upon the method we here in America employ to bring

Pair Admits Guilt In Vote Fraud

YOUNGSTOWN — Guilty pleas ended the vote fraud trial of Mrs. Ida Mae Falletti and John Sagula, 31, Monday before it got started.

The two Democratic precinct workers will be sentenced on misdemeanor charges growing out of last November's election. Mrs. Falletti was accused originally of putting "X" marks on some ballots and Sagula with interfering with an election.

The trial would have been the second for Mrs. Falletti. In February her trial ended in a hung jury.

understanding and complete justice to all men within our own frontiers.

"It is high time we faced up to the cold fact we have not done too well in certain aspects of our standing and the quality of our leadership in the family of nations."

Mr. L. H. Foster, Tuskegee president, presented an honorary degree of Doctor of Humanities to Mrs. Bolton.

The Circleville Herald Tuesday, April 16, 1957
Circleville, Ohio

Ohioan Lampoons Postal Chieftain

WASHINGTON — Postmaster General Summerfield, according to an Ohio dentist, "has done what neither the Indians, road agents, bandits nor the elements ever succeeded in doing — disrupted the United States mail."

And in order to, as he put it, send Summerfield back home "by the fastest available means," Dr. Edward D. Shumaker, Scio, Ohio, sent along \$1. The check and a letter were mailed to Rep. Hays (D-Ohio). The dentist told Hays Summerfield should resign because of his order to curtail mail service.

The first heat of steel was made in 1864 at Wyandotte, Mich.

NEWS OF VALUES!

AT OUR **Rexall** DRUG STORE

FEATURING PRODUCTS NATIONALLY ADVERTISED IN
LIFE • LOOK • POST • FARM JOURNAL • PROGRESSIVE FARMER

REXALL'S NEW FORMULA GOES THRU THE SKIN TO KILL PAIN WHERE IT HURTS

GET THRU TO THE PAIN

As You've Never Before Been Able to Do!

2 oz. **1.49**

New relief for aching muscles. Acts fast!

ARE YOU TAKING AMERICA'S LARGEST-SELLING MULTI-VITAMINS?

Rexall SUPER PLENAMINS

11 vitamins and 12 minerals in one tablet daily.

BOTTLE OF 34 **2.59**

Also Bottles of 72 and 144.

VICKS VAPOR RUB

1 1/2 oz. **38c**

EASTMAN DUO-PAK FILMS

VP 120 or VP 620... **85c**

WE GIVE TOP VALUE STAMPS

For Prompt Service — We Deliver — Phone 213

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

MARATHON

New

MARATHON SUPER — M

And New

MARATHON MILE-MAKER

Now at the Marathon Sign in Circleville

FILL UP WITH TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

GRAY'S MARATHON SERVICE

Court and Watt Sts. Drive On and On With Marathon

Here's a real **DOUBLE-BARRELED BONUS** for all motorists

TWO ADVANCED NEW GASOLINES!

New MARATHON MILE-maker

Extra power for extra miles at regular price!

Gives premium performance in all cars with standard-compression engines. Due to its special high-concentrate refining, MILE-maker produces more "mile-making" energy units than ordinary gasolines.

New MARATHON SUPER-M

Highest octane in Marathon history for full power performance in highest compression engines. (Up to and including 10 to 1 compression ratios.)

Specially refined for quicker starting, faster pickup and power, power, power!

IT'S TOMORROW'S GASOLINE TODAY!

DRIVE ON AND ON WITH MARATHON

"BEST IN THE LONG RUN"

Drive in to your Marathon dealer today! Select the fuel that is best for your car!

Copyright, 1957—The Ohio Oil Company

MURPHY'S - EASTER CANDY and TOYS

COLORFUL Robin Eggs 29c lb.

MARSHMALLOW FIGURES 25c pkg.

ASSORTED Cream Eggs 5c-10c

3-Ounce Pecan Eggs 29c

"LOOPY RABBIT" "BABY BINKS"

HOLLOW CHOCOLATE NOVELTY FIGURES Tempting pure chocolate Each... **25c**

KIDDIES LOVE 'EM Solid Chocolate 29c to 98c Bunnies; of milk chocolate!

FILLED EASTER BASKETS **49c to \$1.98**

An Easter basket from Murphy's filled with goodie goodie Easter novelties, eggs and chocolate figures... plus robin eggs and other favorite treats. Prices vary according to size and contents.

PURE MILK CHOCOLATE HOLLOW FIGURES Big assortment. **39c to 98c**

BOXED FRUIT & NUT EGG 69c Fruit and nut eggs with thick milk chocolate coating.

The Easter Bunny Recommends These to Add to Easter Joy!

PLUSH TOYS

(A) GREAT BIG CUDDLY PLUSH BUNNY is 22 inches high and so huggable. Two-tone colors. **\$3.98**

(B) Bunting-type 10-inch bunnies of soft plush with cute vinyl faces. **98c**

(C) An ideal bedfellow for tiny tots. Two-tone plush with felt nose. **98c**

BEAUTIFULLY MADE EASTER BASKETS **10c to 98c**

Every size! Round, oblong, bonnet and square shapes.

CELLOPHANE GRASS Shredded cellophane in Easter colors. **15c & 25c**

PAAS EASTER EGG DYES Popular packages and kits. **10c & 29c**

Open Friday, Saturday Nites 'Til 9:00

G.C. Murphy Co.

The Complete Variety Store

105 W. Main Phone 705

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Following the meeting refreshments were served by DAV members.

The next regular meeting of the local Auxiliary Chapter will be May 6 at 8 p. m.

St. Philip's Unit Elects Officers At Recent Meet

Election of officers of the Woman's Auxiliary of St. Philip's Episcopal Church was held recently with the following slate: Mrs. Leora Sayre, president; Mrs. Charles Pugsley, vice-president; Miss Enid Denham, secretary; and Miss Elsie Jewell, treasurer.

The nominating committee was Miss Gretchen Moeller, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and Miss Bess Fry.

Mrs. Leora Sayre presided during the business meeting. Mrs. Robert Doherty, devotional chairman, led the group in the Woman's Auxiliary Prayer.

The group voted to have its regular annual bazaar in November.

Delegates to the annual Diocesan Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of Southern Ohio, to be held in St. Paul's Church in Columbus, May 14 and 15, are: Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Melvin Thompson and Mrs. N. T. Weldon; alternates, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, and for a one day session, Mrs. Enid Denham.

Mrs. George Fickardt announced that the United Thank Offering ingathering would be held May 5 at St. Philip's.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Sue Reiterman

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Corkwell, Mr. Sterling, in honor of Miss Sue Reiterman, bride-elect of Mr. Howard L. Miller.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Clark Folliott, Mrs. Russell Riddle and Mrs. A. Ross Alkire Sr.

A linen shower was also held honoring Miss Reiterman. Mrs. Dale Pollock, Mrs. Jack Chenoweth and Mrs. Edwin Arbogast were hostesses for the event, held in the Pollock recreation room.

The wedding of Miss Reiterman and Mr. Miller will take place May 4.

WOMEN WANTED
all ages
single or married
TO LEARN GOOD PAYING JOBS

Become a **PRACTICAL** or **DENTAL** **NURSE**



Prepare for the unlimited job opportunities available as hospital attendant, aide, infant nurse, nurse companion, in private duty, doctor's and dentist's office, etc. Mature women with limited education can enroll in this licensed and approved school for a spare-time training program that does not interfere with their present job or household duties.

FREE send for **BOOKLET** Philadelphia School of Practical Nursing

B-4-15 ☐ Practical Nurse ☐ Dental Nurse

Name _____ Age _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Occupation _____ Phone _____ ☐ Single ☐ Married

Box 529-A - The Herald - Cir. O. **SPECIAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUT-OF-TOWN STUDENTS**



Bring you Easter dinner to a taste-thrilling finale with our delicious ice cream. Made with rich, fresh cream and pure, natural flavorings, it's sure to delight everyone. Choose your own combination of tempting flavors in pints, quarts of thrifty half gallon package.



4-H Club Activities

The Pickaway Food Queens 4-H Club held its latest meeting in the school.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Hockman, Janet Grissom presented a talk on safety and Nancy Wilson talked on fire prevention.

The group made a salad and rolls, which were served with punch, prepared by Sandra Grissom.

The next meeting will be April 23 at 6 p. m. in the school.

The Busy Bees 4-H Club held its second meeting. The session was

called to order by Virginia Barnes, president.

During the business session the members were reminded of a 4-H workshop, set for April 25 at Jackson Township School, and to be attended by all officers. A junior leadership meeting is to be held Thursday.

Catherine and Ruth Barnes, health leaders, gave reports. The group then held a discussion.

Cookies, brought by the members, were judged.

For the next meeting, April 18, members are to bring newspaper articles of things that could have been prevented by safety.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations—making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery—don't wait—try Doan's Pills.

Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages—act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1—They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2—A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3—A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS

EASTER CORSAGES

We Suggest

ORDERING EARLY

As Specials
Hybrid Orchids \$3.75

Cash and Carry Carnation
Special \$1.00

The Largest Selection of Blooming
Pot Plants Ever Offered in
Circleville
at

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

These people have problems like yours



They're finding the answers at a Dale Carnegie Class

You can be better than you are, in so many ways. You can welcome each new day with eagerness, meet strangers or friends with confidence, face your problems without fear.

Uncovering your real abilities is the task of the Dale Carnegie Course. This is accomplished in lively evening sessions led by skilled instructors, in the companionship of thoughtful people reaching for the same goals.

See for yourself how Dale Carnegie methods can help you gain greater success, recognition and prestige. Plan to attend the free demonstration session. Invest one evening for the chance at a richer life! No cost or obligation.

You are invited to attend a Free Demonstration

7:01 P.M. Wed., April 17

Mecca Restaurant
128 W. Main St.

10 WAYS this course benefits you:

Develop self-confidence • Prepare for leadership
Think on your feet • Control anxieties • Uncover your hidden abilities • Speak effectively • Win more friends • Work in harmony with people
Communicate ideas clearly • Improve memory

Bank Payment Plan Available

Dale Carnegie Courses

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COLUMBUS 14, OHIO

PHONE AM. 2-8189



FIVE
months or
FIVE
dollars?

Even with hospitalization or insurance, time spent being sick still costs you money! In the past it often meant long periods of recuperation and absence from work with loss of income.

Luckily today these expenses can be largely avoided thanks to the effectiveness of modern miracle drugs. The wonderful curative powers of the antibiotics, the sulfas and other present-day medicines have practically eliminated the long periods of recovery for many illnesses. When you realize this, the few dollars that your prescription costs are indeed a bargain.



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Delegates to the annual Diocesan Convention of the Woman's Auxiliary of Southern Ohio, to be held in St. Paul's Church in Columbus, May 14 and 15, are: Mrs. Howard Moore, Mrs. Melvin Thompson and Mrs. N. T. Weldon; alternates, Mrs. Robert Doherty, Mrs. Charles Pugsley, and for a one day session, Mrs. Enid Denham.

Mrs. George Fickardt announced that the United Thank Offering ingathering would be held May 5 at St. Philip's.

Miscellaneous Shower Honors Sue Reiterman

A miscellaneous shower was held in the home of Mrs. Charles Corkwell, Mt. Sterling, in honor of Miss Sue Reiterman, bride-elect of Mr. Howard L. Miller.

Hostesses for the evening were: Mrs. Clark Follrod, Mrs. Russell Riddle and Mrs. A. Ross Alkire Sr.

A linen shower was also held honoring Miss Reiterman. Mrs. Dale Pollock, Mrs. Jack Chenoweth and Mrs. Edwin Arbogast were hostesses for the event, held in the Pollock recreation room.

The wedding of Miss Reiterman and Mr. Miller will take place May 4.

4-H Club Activities

The Pickaway Food Queens 4-H Club held its latest meeting in the school.

A demonstration was given by Mrs. Hockman, Janet Grissom presented a talk on safety and Nancy Wilson talked on fire prevention.

The group made a salad and rolls, which were served with punch, prepared by Sandra Grissom.

The next meeting will be April 23 at 6 p. m. in the school.

The Busy Bees 4-H Club held its second meeting. The session was

called to order by Virginia Barnes, president.

During the business session the members were reminded of a 4-H workshop, set for April 25 at Jackson Township School, and to be attended by all officers. A junior leadership meeting is to be held Thursday.

Catherine and Ruth Barnes, health leaders, gave reports. The group then held a discussion.

Cookies, brought by the members, were judged.

For the next meeting, April 18, members are to bring newspaper articles of things that could have been prevented by safety.

Why "Good-Time Charlie" Suffers Uneasy Bladder

Such a common thing as unwise eating or drinking may be a source of mild, but annoying bladder irritations-making you feel restless, tense, and uncomfortable. And if restless nights, with nagging backache, headache or muscular aches and pains due to over-exertion, strain or emotional upset, are adding to your misery - don't wait - try Doan's Pills. Doan's Pills have three outstanding advantages-act in three ways for your speedy return to comfort. 1-They have an easing soothing effect on bladder irritations. 2-A fast pain-relieving action on nagging backache, headaches, muscular aches and pains. 3-A wonderfully mild diuretic action thru the kidneys, tending to increase the output of the 15 miles of kidney tubes. So, get the same happy relief millions have enjoyed for over 60 years. Ask for new, large, economy size and save money. Get Doan's Pills today!

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EASTER CORSAGES

We Suggest

ORDERING EARLY

As Specials
Hybrid Orchids \$3.75

Cash and Carry Carnation
Special \$1.00

The Largest Selection of Blooming
Pot Plants Ever Offered in
Circleville
at

BREHMER GREENHOUSES

These people have problems like yours



They're finding the answers at a Dale Carnegie Class

You can be better than you are, in so many ways. You can welcome each new day with eagerness, meet strangers or friends with confidence, face your problems without fear.

Uncovering your real abilities is the task of the Dale Carnegie Course. This is accomplished in lively evening sessions led by skilled instructors, in the companionship of thoughtful people reaching for the same goals.

See for yourself how Dale Carnegie methods can help you gain greater success, recognition and prestige. Plan to attend the free demonstration session. Invest one evening for the chance at a richer life! No cost or obligation.

You are invited to attend a Free Demonstration

7:01 P.M. Wed., April 17

Mecca Restaurant
128 W. Main St.

10 WAYS this course benefits you:

Develop self-confidence • Prepare for leadership
Think on your feet • Control anxieties • Uncover your hidden abilities • Speak effectively • Win more friends • Work in harmony with people
Communicate ideas clearly • Improve memory

Bank Payment Plan Available

Dale Carnegie Courses

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COLUMBUS 14, OHIO

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FIVE months or FIVE dollars?

Even with hospitalization or insurance, time spent being sick still costs you money! In the past it often meant long periods of recuperation and absence from work with loss of income.

Luckily today these expenses can be largely avoided thanks to the effectiveness of modern miracle drugs. The wonderful curative powers of the antibiotics, the sulfas and other present-day medicines have practically eliminated the long periods of recovery for many illnesses. When you realize this, the few dollars that your prescription costs are indeed a bargain.



Bring you Easter dinner to a taste-thrilling finale with our delicious ice cream. Made with rich, fresh cream and pure, natural flavorings, it's sure to delight everyone. Choose your own combination of tempting flavors in pints, quarts of thrifty half gallon package.



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Rookie outfielder Carl Powis drove in the winning run with a sacrifice fly but the big Baltimore hero was veteran catcher Gus Triandos.

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Billy Loes, last of four Baltimore pitchers, was credited with the victory. The defeat was charged to Camilo Pascual, who relieved starter Bob Chakales in the eighth. Hector Brown, Baltimore's starter, was routed by a five-run Washington attack in the fourth.

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11 Vitamins plus 12 Minerals in 1 Tablet

REXALL SUPER PLENAMINS

Ask about them! 36's

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DRUGS

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St. Louis	0	0	.000	1 1/2
Washington	0	1	.000	1

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PICKAWAY LODGE

NO. 23 F. & A.M.

Regular Stated Meeting

WORK IN FC DEGREE

Wed., April 17—7:30 p.m.

REFRESHMENTS

W. E. REICHELDERFER, WM

Easiest big car to drive, to ride in, to look at, and to buy

1. EXCLUSIVE FLOATING RIDE—Mercury brings you the most effective combination of bump-smothering features ever put between you and the road: for example, unique new Full-Cushion Shock Absorbers, swept-back ball-joint front suspension.

2. WIDEST, ROOMIEST CAR IN ITS FIELD—Biggest size increase in the industry! Far more leg room, shoulder room and headroom than ever before. Only Mercury gives you more room in every important dimension!

3. EXCLUSIVE DREAM-CAR DESIGN—entirely new styling, completely distinctive, shared with no other car. You can see the dramatic difference in the straight-line sweep of the roof, the V-angle tail-lights, the rear projectiles, the Jet-Flo Bumpers.

4. PRICED JUST ABOVE THE LOW-PRICED THREE—Never before has so much bigness and luxury cost so little! And if you buy a new Mercury during the Big M Dream Car Contest, you stand a chance of winning a \$10,000 bonus!

FINAL WEEK— ENTER TODAY!

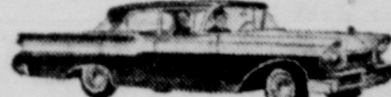
Big M Dream Car Contest ends April 20th— 15 free Mercurys, 350 other prizes. Last chance to win! Enter today at your Mercury dealer's!



FIRST PRIZE—A Fabulous Turnpike Cruiser. 4-door model. Plus trip to New York for two via American Airlines. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.



NEXT 4 PRIZES—4 Mercury Commuter Station Wagons. 2-door, 6-passenger. More room than ever before in Mercury's field!

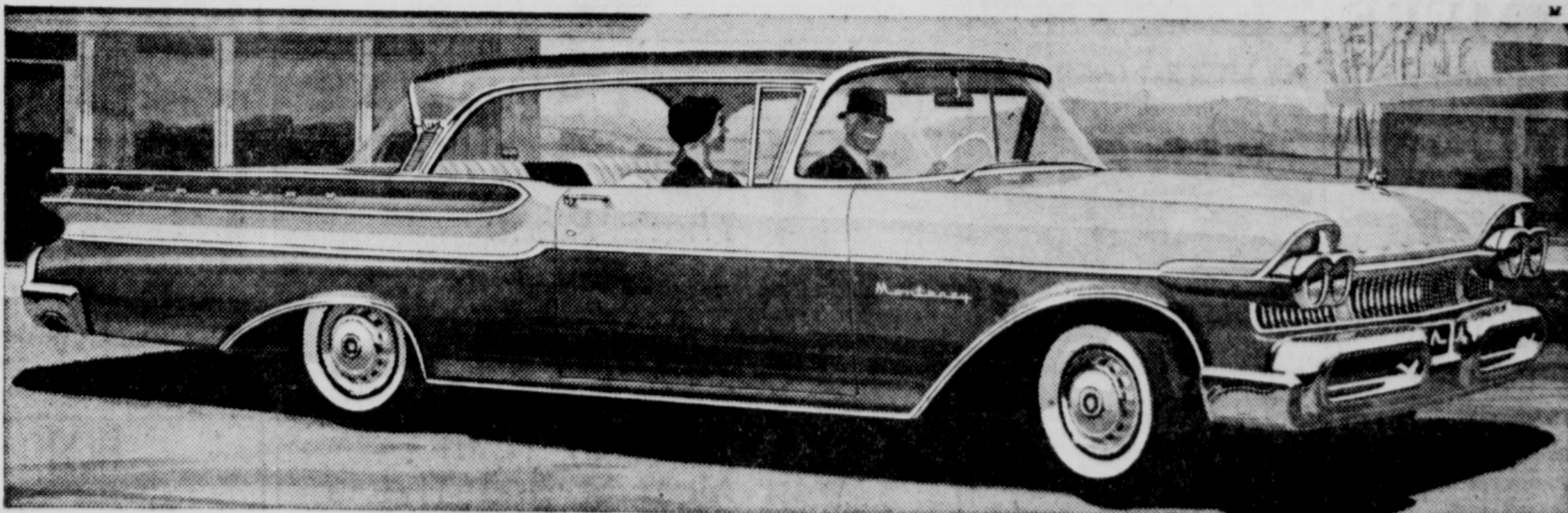


NEXT 10 PRIZES—10 Mercury Monterey Sedans. 4-door model with concealed side pillars. All the glamour of a hardtop!

Next 50 prizes—General Electric "Companion" TV sets. Portable, only 26 pounds!

Next 300 prizes—Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan.

\$10,000 Cash for new Mercury buyers during contest, \$2,000 Cash for used car buyers—see rules. Go to your Mercury dealer today!



EXTRA:

Mercury sales skyrocket again—up 25% in the past month. Here's your proof that The Big M is the new yardstick of your money's worth.

MERCURY with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

Don't miss the big television hit, "THE ED SULLIVAN SHOW," Sunday evening, 8:00 to 9:00. Station WBNS, Channel 10.

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\$10.95

Caddy Miller's HAT SHOP

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REFRESHMENTS
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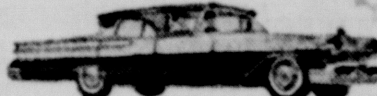
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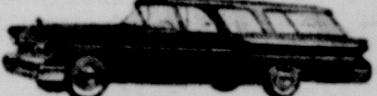
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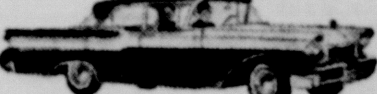
Big M Dream Car Contest ends April 20th— 15 free Mercurys, 350 other prizes. Last chance to win! Enter today at your Mercury dealer's!



FIRST PRIZE—A Fabulous Turnpike Cruiser. 4-door model. Plus trip to New York for two via American Airlines. Special guests of Ed Sullivan at his television show.



NEXT 4 PRIZES—4 Mercury Commuter Station Wagons. 2-door, 6-passenger. More room than ever before in Mercury's field!

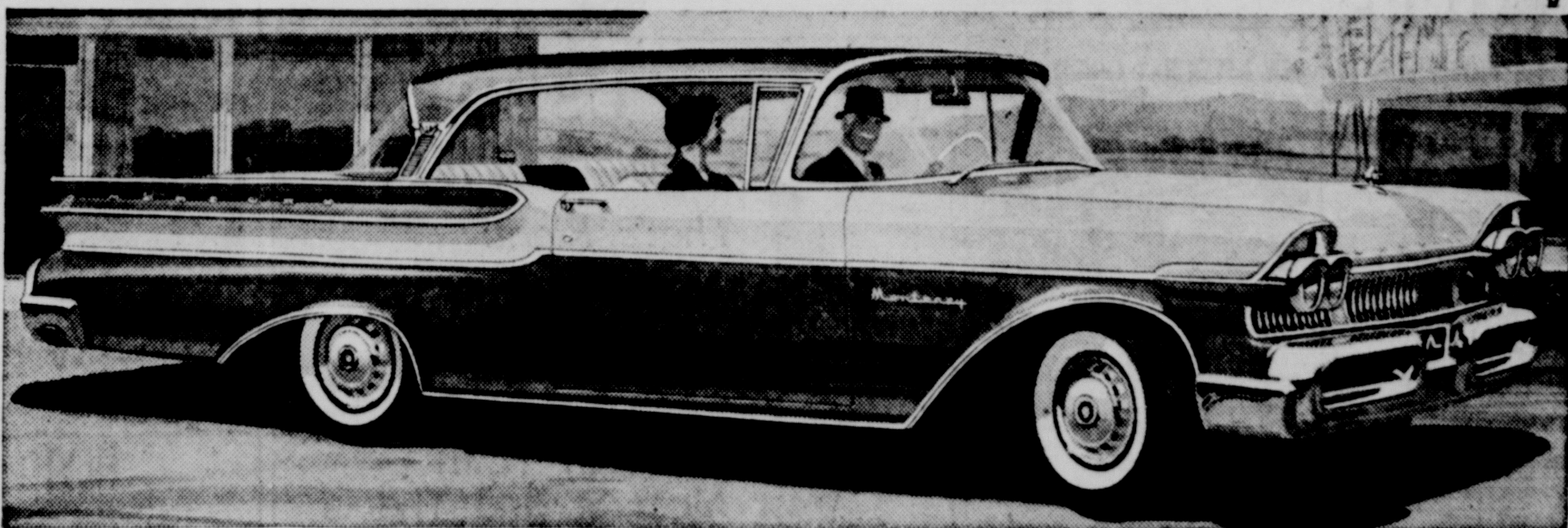


NEXT 10 PRIZES—10 Mercury Monterey Sedans. 4-door model with concealed side pillars. All the glamour of a hardtop!

NEXT 50 prizes—General Electric "Companion" TV sets. Portable, only 26 pounds!

NEXT 300 prizes—Sheaffer's White Dot Snorkel Pen Sets—autographed by Ed Sullivan.

\$10,000 Cash for new Mercury buyers during contest, \$2,000 Cash for used car buyers—see rules. Go to your Mercury dealer today!



EXTRA:

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MERCURY with DREAM-CAR DESIGN

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\$10.95

Caddy Miller's
HAT SHOP

Mansfield Slated To Host Big High School Track Test

MANSFIELD, Ohio (AP)—America's largest independent interscholastic track and field carnival will be slated here this weekend with the 26th renewal of the Mansfield High School Relays.

A large field of track enthusiasts from Ohio, Michigan and Pennsylvania is expected to vie for laurels in the annual cinder classic, diamond track coach.

They'll be shooting for the title captured last year by Pontiac, to win the event since its inception, the first non-Ohio school in 1927.

Some outstanding track athletes, including three state champions from Ohio, already are entered in the relays. Last year, a total of 98 schools and 1,287 boys competed.

The Ohio champs include Dave Mills, a 440-yard dash star from Lakewood; Norm Bass, of Springfield, winner of the 15-yard low hurdles; and Dan Sutherland, shot put ace from Berea.

Other top-notchers include John Sharp, Michigan's 440-yard titleholder from Flint Northern and defending relays' shot put champ Bob Reublin from Olmsted Falls.

Mills is back to defend his 440-yard crown but is expected to get stiff competition from Sharp, who finished third in the 1956 relays.

Bass, practically a one-man gang from Springfield, led the Clark County school to victory in its own invitational last Saturday.

He chalked up 17 points with victories in the low hurdles, the 440, a second place in the broad jump and a spot on Springfield's second-place mile relay team.

Bass is expected to make Springfield a title threat, despite the loss of high jumper Howard Nourse, who set the relays' record in that category last year with a leap of 6 feet, 6 1/2 inches.

The '56 classic saw six new records established and one equalled. Host Mansfield, which has won

the relays seven times, as has Cleveland East Tech, is not as strong as in past years.

East Tech has topped the event four times in the last six years and wound up third in the state meet last year. The Ohio title was shared by Akron North and Cleveland John Adams.

Springfield, which has won here twice, turned the trick last in 1953.

Pontiac has only high jumper Hudson Ray returning from last year's championship squad. Coach Wally Scholerke's Chiefs walked off with the title in their first appearance in the relays.

Action opens Friday afternoon with competition in the four-mile relay. A quartet from Mount Lebanon, Pa., raced the 16 laps in 18:57 last year, setting a new mark.

The program concludes Saturday with 17 events scheduled.

Herb Score All Set For Tribe Opener

CLEVELAND (AP)—Herb Score, the million dollar baby of the Cleveland Indians, was ready to get on the mound in Municipal Stadium here today as the Tribe opposed the Chicago White Sox in the season opener.

The Indians, sporting a new left fielder named Roger Maris and a new manager named Kerby Farrer, are hoping they can do what they haven't done since 1954—catch the New York Yankees.

A perennial runnerup to the Yankees, the Indians hope Farrer's hurry-up game on the base paths and accent on hustle will give them the extra zip needed to make it to the top of the league and stay there.

Across the diamond from Farrer in the Chicago White Sox dugout today was Al Lopez, who managed the Indians to their 1954 pennant, and who hopes to do the same thing for the White Sox.

The weatherman promised temperatures in the middle 50s for the crowd of 30,000, with scattered showers throughout the afternoon.

The lineup announced by Farrer was: Al Smith, cf; Bob Avila, 3b; Vic Wertz, 1b; Rocky Colavito, rf; Roger Maris, lf; Chico Carrasquel, ss; Jim Hegan, c; George Strickland, 2b; and Score, p.

Wrestling Matches Scheduled Tonight

Local wrestling fans will have an opportunity to see three top-notch bouts tonight at Memorial Hall starting at 8 p. m.

The professional matches, sponsored by the Circleville Improved Order of Red Men, will feature Frankie Talaber vs. "The Golden Secret" in a two-fall main event. The bout is scheduled to go one hour.

The opening event will see Irish Mike McGee battle it out with "The Kentucky" in a 30 minute match. In the semi-final test it will be Leon Graham vs. Chief White Owl in a two out of three falls struggle slated to go 45 minutes.

Featherweight boxer Isidro Martinez of Panama is the son of a Canal Zone longshoreman.

Local school basketball records were broken during the 1955-56 season.

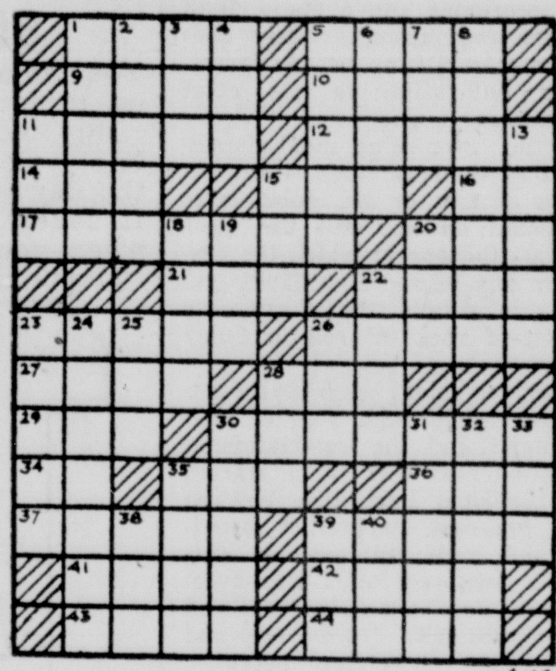
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Strike
5. Terror
9. Inventor of sewing machine
10. River (Ger.)
11. River (Fr.)
12. Thin, brittle cookie
14. Queer
15. Wayside hotel
16. Music note
17. Arouses
20. Girl's nickname
21. Mother of Irish gods
22. Unadorned
23. Crude
26. Minister's house (Scot.)
27. Listen
28. Line across staff (mus.)
29. Writing fluid
30. Stinging insects
34. Sign as correct
35. Body of water
36. Fold over
37. Quench
39. Sincerely
41. Man's name
42. Assistant
43. Weakens
44. Matures

DOWN

1. Shadow
2. Members of Parliament
3. Beard of rye
4. Letter
5. Toadies
6. Ardor
7. Mr. Landon
8. Short, double-breasted jackets
11. Crowd
13. E. Indian cereal grass (var.)
15. Man's name
18. Job
19. Those in office
20. God of flocks
22. Farm building
23. Greek island
24. Feasters
25. Chest
26. Disfigure
28. Snake
30. Backs of feet
31. Escape
32. Stories
33. Enemy scout
35. Leap
Yesterday's Answer
38. Candelabrum
39. Chinese pagoda
40. Equip



Scott's Scrap Book



SCRAPBOOK

MUSCOVITE, A NATIVE OR INHABITANT OF MUSCOVIA, AN ANCIENT RUSSIAN, HENCE A RUSSIAN.

ARE BRAZIL NUTS EATEN IN BRAZIL?

NO.

JACK ELDRIDGE WALKED FROM BOSTON TO SAN FRANCISCO 4,150 MILES IN 77 DAYS.

Room and Board

By Gene Ahern



Ike Frowns As Orioles Win Opener

WASHINGTON (AP)—Opening day 1957 smashed a Baltimore jinx and for 24 cherished hours, at least, put the Orioles in an unaccustomed perch atop the American League.

Under the eyes of President Eisenhower and 23,871 other spectators, the Orioles edged Washington, 7-6, in 11 innings Monday at Griffith Stadium. It was the first opening-day victory for the Orioles since the league accepted them as members in 1954.

The outcome, by all appearances, didn't overjoy Ike.

Eisenhower performed the traditional ball-tossing ritual from his first base box to get the game underway and sat through the entire 3 hours and 17 minutes of play. He has said folks should go out and root for the home team and after Washington lost he told club president Calvin Griffith:

"I'm sorry I couldn't pull them in for you."

It was easy to judge his sympathies. When Roy Sievers crashed a double off the right field wall to drive in one of Washington's runs, Eisenhower leaped to his feet and applauded. In contrast, when Gus Triandos poked his homer for Baltimore, the President stayed glued to his seat.

Some Very Strange Houses Built By Hollywood Figures

BY HUBBARD KEAVY
HOLLYWOOD (AP)—On the living room wall his current girl friend's picture was framed by an object oval in shape and designed for a more utilitarian purpose.

The chandelier was an inverted baptismal font, admittedly stolen from a church being renovated. You entered the house through a tunnel and a shaft, which was topped by a regulation manhole cover in the center of the living room. He served highballs in the soup bowls.

This partially describes the craziest house I ever visited in Hollywood. It was built by Jack McDermott, a scenarist, whose passing a few years ago, ended a strange era. Jack was one who had lots of time for fun, when the strain of competition didn't keep a man in an ulcerous condition the whole time. Jack had tamed some white pigeons, but he went further: He dyed them pastel shades.

When you pressed a porcelain handle, on which was printed the word "press," in a certain small room, it set off a fire siren as well as doing what it was supposed to do.

A house is a sign of success in Hollywood. Big success, big house. Harold Lloyd, who made it before high taxes, still maintains a mansion in Beverly Hills, the taxes on which, last time I checked, were \$18,000 a year. Not far from him is an older, and larger house, which Thomas H. Ince built in the twenties. Its scores of doors were fitted with gold plated door knobs.

When Norma Shearer and the late Irving Thalberg lived on the ocean front at Santa Monica, they had the usual appurtenances of

Hollywood success — six-car garage, oversized swimming pool, projection machine recessed in the living room and the only sound-proofed, light-proofed bedroom I ever heard of.

When Norma told me about that on a visit, I used the old gee whiz approach that I'd learned in South Dakota and said I couldn't believe it. So she took me upstairs, pressed a button that rolled up some windows and slid heavy drapes over them. Then you couldn't hear the surf booming 50 yards away and you couldn't see your hand in front of you at midday.

When Ralph Bellamy and Frank Conroy came here in the 30's, they weren't making enough money to buy a house so they rented one in the hills. It had been built for some scholarly character by Frank Lloyd Wright. In the living room were, by measurement, 268 feet of book shelves. I remarked that the place looked pretty bare with no books. Ralph and Frank went immediately to a second hand book store and bought 268 feet of books. In assorted colors, naturally.

The most fabled of all Movie-land homes was Marion Davies' beach "cottage." I've been in hotels that were smaller. It had 24 bedrooms and the same number of baths. But there also were living quarters for servants, who numbered 32. Some of these servants spent their time keeping the 37 fireplaces clean. The cottage is reputed to have cost a mere 1 1/4 million dollars when built in the 20's, and the furnishings, imported from all over the world, 4 million.

Tomorrow: Articulate stars and others.

Actress Gets Baseball Role

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK (AP)—Since there's no rule against a girl playing in major league baseball, Nanette Fabray will pitch the season off to a good start this week—though strictly on television, you understand.

The occasion is next Tuesday (April 23) when Miss Fabray stars in a semimusical comedy entitled "A Man's Game" on Aluminum Hour (NBC-TV) at 9:30 p. m. (Eastern Standard).

Watching her in a rehearsal as she gives the old Joe E. Brown windup, you would easily vote her the comedienne most likely to succeed in television major league baseball this season.

"Leo Durocher has been coaching me," she said, "and I've been practicing until my arm is sore." She dances as well as pitches in "A Man's Game," which concerns the sister of a boy who is scouted by the big leaguers as a catcher. When the sister pitches

to him, the scouts decide they've found a great pitcher rather than the catcher they were hunting.

Miss Fabray, you remember, recently won an Emmy award for outstanding comedienne of the year based on her role as Sid Caesar's television wife.

Frequent Vacations For Executives Set

NEW YORK (AP)—Top executives of Bart Schwartz International Textiles Ltd. are going to get every seventh week off. They'll have to take the vacations with pay whether they want to or not, starting May 1.

Announced aim of the mandatory program: To cut down the number of heart attacks, strokes and ulcers among executives in key textile jobs.

Non-executive employees will continue to get the regular paid two-week vacation once a year.

TUESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

Ashville Farm Equipment R. C. BELT Sales — Service — Parts Phone 4601 — Ashville, O.	
5:00 (4) Movietime (6) Mickey Mouse Club (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Jane Wyman (6) Broken Arrow (10) To Tell The Truth
6:00 (4) Movietime (6) Looney Tunes (10) Wud Bill Hickok	9:30 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Theatre (10) Red Skelton
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Columbus Close-Up (10) Don Mack	10:00 (4) Circle Theatre (6) Wrestling (10) \$64,000 Question
7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story (6) Rosemary Clooney (10) News	10:30 (4) Herald Playhouse (6) Wrestling (10) Highway Patrol
7:30 (4) Jonathon Winters (6) Conflict (10) Name That Tune	11:00 (4) News (6) News: Home Theater (10) News: Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Arthur Murray Party (6) Conflict (10) Phil Silvers	11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:30 (4) Panic (6) Wyatt Earp (10) Private Secretary	12:00 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
	12:30 (4) News Headlines (6) News (10) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse

Tuesday's Radio Programs

5:00 News—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Myles Folland—abc Spook Beckman—nbs Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—nbs Bryson Reports—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Sports—abc Party Line—nbs 6:30 News: Weather—nbc Star Time—cbs Furniss, News—abc Party Line—nbs 7:00 News: One Man's Family—nbc Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc	7:30 Fulton Lewis—nbs Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs Gene Michael—abc Bob Adkins—nbs 8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Gene Michael—abc Gene Fulton—nbs 8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Bishop Sneed—abc Gene Fulton—nbs 9:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc World Tonight—cbs Steve Joos—abc City Council—nbs 10:00 News and Variety all stations
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WEDNESDAY'S TELEVISION PROGRAMS

5:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Mickey Mouse (10) Western Roundup	9:00 (4) Kraft Theatre (6) Ozzie and Harriet (10) The Millionaire
6:00 (4) Feature Film (6) Range Rider (10) Superman	9:30 (4) Kraft Theatre (6) Theater (10) I've Got A Secret
6:30 (4) Meetin' Time (6) Columbus Close-Up (10) Soldiers of Fortune	10:00 (4) This Is Your Life (6) Fights (10) 20th Century Fox
7:00 (4) News: Ohio Story (6) China Smith (10) News	10:30 (4) Three City Final (6) News: Home Theater (10) News: Armchair Theater
7:30 (4) Xavier Cugat Show (6) Disneyland (10) News	11:00 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:00 (4) Masquerade Party (6) Disneyland (10) Arthur Godfrey	11:30 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
8:30 (4) Father Knows Best (6) Navy Log (10) Arthur Godfrey	12:00 (4) Tonight (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theater
	12:30 (4) News (6) Home Theater (10) Armchair Theatre: Playhouse

Wednesday's Radio Programs

5:00 Rollin' Along—nbc News: Sports—cbs Bob Layville—abc Spook Beckman—nbs Family Digest—nbc Early Worm—cbs Memory Time—abc Spook Beckman—nbs 6:00 Bryson Reports—nbc News: Sports—cbs News: Sports—abc Party Line—nbs 6:30 News—nbc Star Time—cbs Furniss, News—abc Party Line—nbs 7:00 News: One Man's Family—nbc Listen—cbs Edward Morgan—abc Fulton Lewis—nbs	7:30 Back to Bible—nbc Listen—cbs Melody Mart—nbs Randy Blake Show—nbc Robert Q. Lewis—cbs Lee Leonard—abc Band Wagon—nbs 8:00 Randy Blake Show—nbc Amos 'n' Andy—cbs Gene Michael—abc Randy Wagon—nbs 8:30 Randy Blake Show—nbc Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—nbs 9:30 People Are Funny—nbc Listen—cbs Steve Joos—abc Melody Mart—nbs 10:00 News and variety all stations
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Many Lanes Slated For Big City Freeways

Ohio Highway Chief
Plans Dual-Dual
Highway Construction

COLUMBUS — Sections of Ohio's new freeways serving industrial areas outside Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton will have six or more lanes, Highway Chief Charles Noble reports.

Those sections totaling about 40 miles over the state, will be known as "dual-dual highways," a new term applied to thoroughfares with extra median strips for additional safety.

Noble explained that in addition to the conventional median strip, or divider, separating traffic moving in opposite directions on four-lane highways, the dual-dual sections will have additional median strips to separate lanes of traffic moving in the same direction.

Thus a dual-dual highway will have at least three median strips. Ohio will be the second state in the nation to have dual-dual highways, Noble said. New Jersey has a section on U.S. 1 between Elizabeth and Newark.

Noble, former New Jersey Turnpike engineer, was brought to Ohio to direct Gov. C. William O'Neill's highway construction program.

Another feature of the dual-dual highways will be "slots" slanting across the extra median strips so that motorists can move from outside lanes for slower vehicles into faster inside lanes for traffic going in the same direction.

Those one-way "slots" about a mile in length will assure drivers of a safe merger into traffic as he enters the dual-dual sections, Noble explained.

"All of the new freeways will be built with not less than four lanes," Noble said, "and will include at least the now-familiar center median strip. Some sections will be constructed with an initial five or even six lanes, but all sections containing more than six traffic lanes (three in each direction) will be dual-dual up to the envisioned maximum of 12 lanes.

"The median strips, themselves, are going to have a new look too; they will be wider. . . .

"The motorist is safest if he has a median strip approximately 50 feet wide without any physical obstructions in it and with a depression which is neither steep enough or deep enough to cause him to turn over or lose control of his car in the event he is forced into the median.

"As long as we enable the driver



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3RD PRIZE:—
Mrs. Fannie Ash
348 E. Franklin St.



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Pastors Picket Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La. —Four Baptist ministers picketed Louisiana College Monday because actor Vincent Price, a scheduled speaker, has appeared in a national liquor advertisement.

Price planned to read letters of painter Vincent Van Gogh at Louisiana College Wednesday.

The ministers were joined in the protest by two students of the college, a Baptist minister.

Neither Dr. Earl Guinn, president of the college, nor Dr. R. Houston Smith, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, which controls the school, could be reached for comment.

A-Research Set

CLEVELAND —Case Institute of Technology announced Monday it will locate a proposed \$7 million nuclear research center on a 275-acre site in Glenwillow Village, about 15 miles from Cleveland.

To keep his car on its wheels and keep control of it, he has an excellent chance of getting back out of the median strip unhurt, and with his car undamaged. . . .

"If we give him a median strip 50 or more feet wide . . . there is almost no chance of his hurtling across the median into on-coming traffic lanes."

Noble said many medians for Ohio's new freeways will be more than 50 feet wide, where feasible.

He said enough right-of-way is being bought in open country to allow for eventual expansion of freeways to handle all the traffic increase anticipated through 1975.

Ex-GIs Getting Biggest Share

\$25 Million In Ohio
Goes To War Vets

WASHINGTON —What group gets the biggest share of federal money handed out in Ohio?

It is the ex-GIs, a Senate committee spokesman reported today. Together, they got 25 million dollars in Ohio in the last fiscal year, from their benefits under the GI bill.

The second largest group was the Ohio National Guard, Air and Ground. The Ohio Guard received \$11,600,000.

Ohio farmers ran third receiving five million dollars in grants for conservation and another \$660,000 in sugar beet subsidies.

The figures are on file with the Senate Committee on Reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.).

But while the younger men who fought in World War II and Korea enjoy college educations at federal expense, there is a group of Ohioans who think they have been largely passed up—the World War I veterans.

One of those veterans, Frank J. Shurtz of Zanesville, Ohio, wrote a letter to Rep. Henderson (R-Ohio) the other day, wanting to know when Congress was going to supply an "adequate" World War I pension.

The World War I man, Shurtz wrote, "marched away to fight and die for a cause he thought was right. Some never returned, but sleep eternally in Flanders Field."

It is now nearly 40 years since this same boy marched away . . . now he is asking for an adequate

Rock 'N' Roll Centuries Old In Portugal, Housewife Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
LISBON — I had to come to Portugal to find out that there is very little new under the sun.

For instance, the Portuguese have been doing the rock 'n' roll for centuries, only they call it the fandango. And so you thought contour plowing and land reclamation were modern. You ought to see a Portuguese mountain with precise green wheat fields planted all the way to the top, with scientific windbreaks and sculptured furrows.

The Portuguese rock 'n' roll dance was part of a floor show at a restaurant in Salvaterra, some 30 miles from Lisbon, where on Sundays they serve a seven-course meal all day long, with peasant songs and dances by local boys and girls, music by a flamenco orchestra and at the end of it all a do-it-yourself bullfight in the back yard.

As our sightseeing bus drew up at the little restaurant, it was immediately surrounded by six local cowboys and a matador proudly sitting his dancing horse, the silver saddle mountings glittering in the hot noonday sun.

Portuguese cowboys would not be recognized in America. They

pension to help sustain him in the remaining twilight years of his life.

"The veterans of more recent wars have received much under the GI Bill and its related benefits. The years have taken their toll of many first World War veterans, so it is only right and fitting for those remaining that they should receive a pension after waiting for so many years."

wear bright green stocking caps with a red band around the edge, white shirts, red vests and cummerbunds, tight knee breeches of dark blue with brass buttons, and long white knitted socks with fancy cable-knitting.

This resplendent turnout was a guard of honor for the visitors.

Inside we were seated at tables strewn with red and white roses, and the fun began. On stage were the fandango dancers and the flamenco orchestra, consisting of two accordions and a piano. Both dancers and musicians were children recruited from nearby farms, where bull-raising is the chief occupation.

As the astonishing meal unfolded, the dancers took turns in groups of four or six, doing their traditional dances. But the most popular, the one in which the customers join in and clap hands and shout, is simply the Portuguese version of rock 'n' roll in fancy dress.

American night club impresarios also might take note of both the menu and the entertainment at Salvaterra. Our meal started with the local Port, then chicken soup, followed by broiled swordfish and new potatoes. At this point I supposed lunch was over. Silly old me! Next came veal and ham topped with a fried egg and flanked by shoestring potatoes. And after that, believe it or not, arrived a course of chicken cooked in wine, served with more broiled potatoes and a salad. Then, of course, there were two desserts—rice custard followed by sliced oranges, with coffee and Portuguese brandy as the finale. Pitchers of local red and white wine were placed between every two

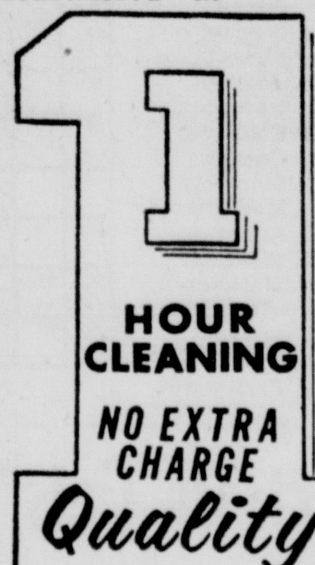
Doctor, 85, Dies

HAMILTON — Dr. Edward Francis, 85, said to be the man who discovered tularemia, or rabbit fever, died in Washington, D.C. Sunday. He was a native of Butler County.

plates. And the price of all this? Two dollars, American money. For a visiting American housewife it was quite a day. Ole!

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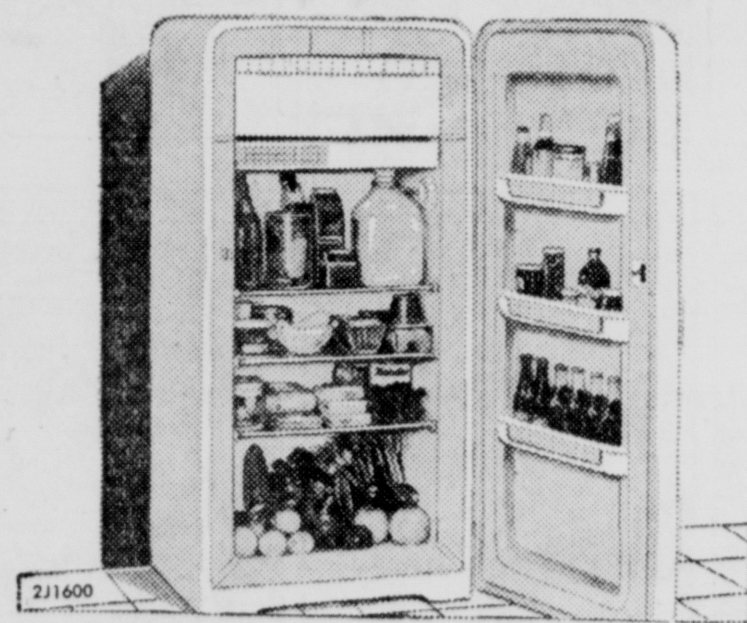
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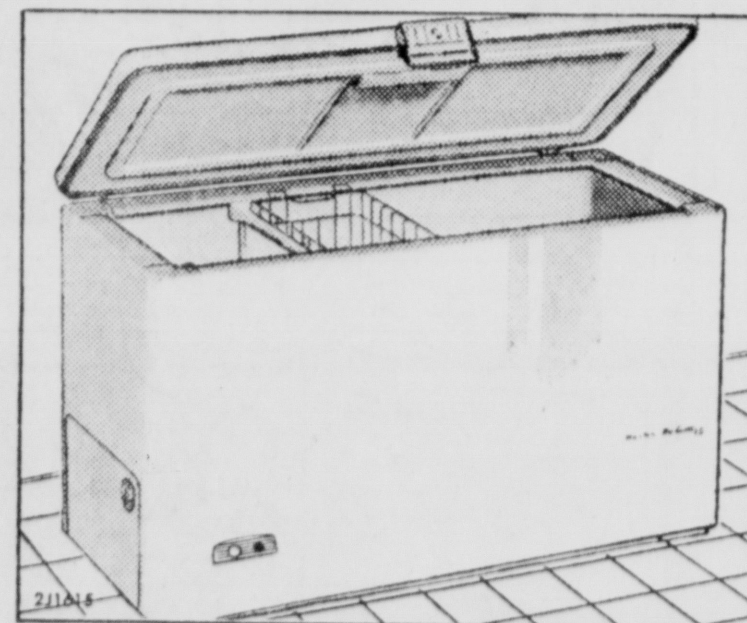
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How Texas Eastern helps put the "whirl" in a whirlybird

Metal helicopter parts—bearings, blades, detail parts—undergo terrific strains in flight. So they must be heat-treated with great exactness to make sure they are properly stress relieved, hardened and tempered.

Vertol Aircraft Corporation, maker of "whirlybirds" for Army, Air Force and Navy, uses gas-fired furnaces for these important heat-treating operations and for cleaning and plating, too. Gas is ideal for all these jobs because it is dependable, fast and can be easily and accurately controlled.

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Many Lanes Slated For Big City Freeways

Ohio Highway Chief
Plans Dual-Dual
Highway Construction

COLUMBUS — Sections of Ohio's new freeways serving industrial areas outside Cleveland, Cincinnati and Dayton will have six or more lanes, Highway Chief Charles Noble reports.

Those sections totaling about 40 miles over the state, will be known as "dual-dual highways," a new term applied to thoroughfares with extra median strips for additional safety.

Noble explained that in addition to the conventional median strip, or divider, separating traffic moving in opposite directions on four-lane highways, the dual-dual sections will have additional median strips to separate lanes of traffic moving in the same direction.

Thus a dual-dual highway will have at least three median strips. Ohio will be the second state in the nation to have dual-dual highways, Noble said. New Jersey has a section on U.S. 1 between Elizabeth and Newark.

Noble, former New Jersey Turnpike engineer, was brought to Ohio to direct Gov. C. William O'Neill's highway construction program.

Another feature of the dual-dual highways will be "slots" slanting across the extra median strips so that motorists can move from outside lanes for slower vehicles into faster inside lanes for traffic going in the same direction.

Those one-way "slots" about a mile in length will assure drivers of a safe merger into traffic as he enters the dual-dual sections, Noble explained.

"All of the new freeways will be built with not less than four lanes," Noble said, "and will include at least the now-familiar center median strip. Some sections will be constructed with an initial five or even six lanes, but all sections containing more than six traffic lanes (three in each direction) will be dual-dual up to the envisioned maximum of 12 lanes.

"The median strips, themselves, are going to have a new look too; they will be wider. . . .

"The motorist is safest if he has a median strip approximately 50 feet wide without any physical obstructions in it and with a depression which is neither steep enough or deep enough to cause him to turn over or lose control of his car in the event he is forced into the median.

"As long as we enable the driver



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Pastors Picket Louisiana College

PINEVILLE, La. —Four Baptist ministers picketed Louisiana College Monday because actor Vincent Price, a scheduled speaker, has appeared in a national liquor advertisement.

Price planned to read letters of painter Vincent Van Gogh at Louisiana College Wednesday.

The ministers were joined in the protest by two students of the college, a Baptist institution.

Neither Dr. Earl Guinn, president of the college, nor Dr. R. Houston Smith, president of the Louisiana Baptist Convention, which controls the school, could be reached for comment.

A-Research Set

CLEVELAND —Case Institute of Technology announced Monday it will locate a proposed \$7 million nuclear research center on a 275-acre site in Glenwillow Village, about 15 miles from Cleveland.

to keep his car on its wheels and keep control of it, he has an excellent chance of getting back out of the median strip unhurt, and with his car undamaged. . . .

"If we give him a median strip 50 or more feet wide . . . there is almost no chance of his hurtling across the median into on-coming traffic lanes."

Noble said many medians for Ohio's new freeways will be more than 50 feet wide, where feasible.

He said enough right-of-way is being bought in open country to allow for eventual expansion of freeways to handle all the traffic increase anticipated through 1975.

Ex-GIs Getting Biggest Share

\$25 Million In Ohio
Goes To War Vets

WASHINGTON —What group gets the biggest share of federal money handed out in Ohio?

It is the ex-GIs, a Senate committee spokesman reported today. Together, they got 25 million dollars in Ohio in the last fiscal year, from their benefits under the GI bill.

The second largest group was the Ohio National Guard, Air and Ground. The Ohio Guard received \$11,600,000.

Ohio farmers ran third receiving five million dollars in grants for conservation and another \$660,000 in sugar beet subsidies.

The figures are on file with the Senate Committee on Reduction of non-essential federal expenditures, headed by Sen. Byrd (D-Va.).

But while the younger men who fought in World War II and Korea enjoy college educations at federal expense, there is a group of Ohioans who think they have been largely passed up—the World War I veterans.

One of those veterans, Frank J. Shurtz of Zanesville, Ohio, wrote a letter to Rep. Henderson (R-Ohio) the other day, wanting to know when Congress was going to supply an "adequate" World War I pension.

The World War I man, Shurtz wrote, "marched away to fight and die for a cause he thought was right. Some never returned, but sleep eternally in Flanders Field."

It is now nearly 40 years since this same boy marched away . . . now he is asking for an adequate

Rock 'N' Roll Centuries Old In Portugal, Housewife Says

By DOROTHY ROE
Associated Press Women's Editor
LISBON —I had to come to Portugal to find out that there is very little new under the sun.

For instance, the Portuguese have been doing the rock 'n' roll for centuries, only they call it the fandango. And so you thought contour plowing and land reclamation were modern. You ought to see a Portuguese mountain with precise green wheat fields planted all the way to the top, with scientific windbreaks and sculptured furrows.

The Portuguese rock 'n' roll dance was part of a floor show at a restaurant in Salvaterra, some 30 miles from Lisbon, where on Sundays they serve a seven-course meal all day long, with peasant songs and dances by local boys and girls, music by a flamenco orchestra and at the end of it all a do-it-yourself bullfight in the back yard.

As our sightseeing bus drew up at the little restaurant, it was immediately surrounded by six local cowboys and a matador proudly sitting his dancing horse, the silver saddle mountings glittering in the hot noonday sun.

Portuguese cowboys would not be recognized in America. They

pension to help sustain him in the remaining twilight years of his life.

"The veterans of more recent wars have received much under the GI Bill and its related benefits. The years have taken their toll of many first World War veterans, so it is only right and fitting for those remaining that they should receive a pension after waiting for so many years."

wear bright green stocking caps with a red band around the edge, white shirts, red vests and cummerbunds, tight knee breeches of dark blue with brass buttons, and long white knitted socks with fancy cable-stitching.

This resplendent turnout was a guard of honor for the visitors.

Inside we were seated at tables strewn with red and white roses, and the fun began. On stage were the fandango dancers and the flamenco orchestra, consisting of two accordions and a piano. Both dancers and musicians were children recruited from nearby farms, where bull-raising is the chief occupation.

As the astonishing meal unfolded, the dancers took turns in groups of four or six, doing their traditional dances. But the most popular, the one in which the customers join in and clap hands and shout, is simply the Portuguese version of rock 'n' roll in fancy dress.

American night club impresarios also might take note of both the menu and the entertainment at Salvaterra. Our meal started with the local Port, then chicken soup, followed by broiled swordfish and new potatoes. At this point I supposed lunch was over. Silly old me! Next came veal and ham topped with a fried egg and flanked by shoestring potatoes. And after that, believe it or not, arrived a course of chicken cooked in wine, served with more broiled potatoes and a salad. Then, of course, there were two desserts—rice custard followed by sliced oranges, with coffee and Portuguese brandy as the finale. Pitchers of local red and white wine were placed between every two

Doctor, 85, Dies

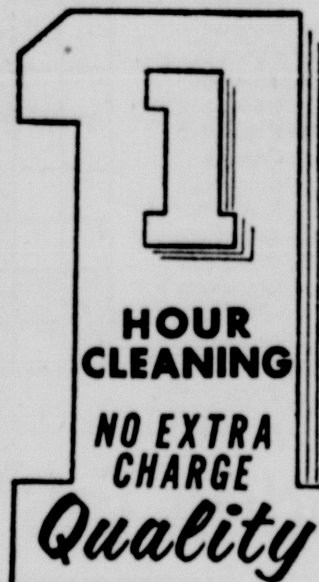
HAMILTON —Dr. Edward Francis, 85, said to be the man who discovered tularemia, or rabbit fever, died in Washington, D.C. Sunday. He was a native of Butler County.

plates. And the price of all this? Two dollars, American money.

For a visiting American housewife it was quite a day. Ole!

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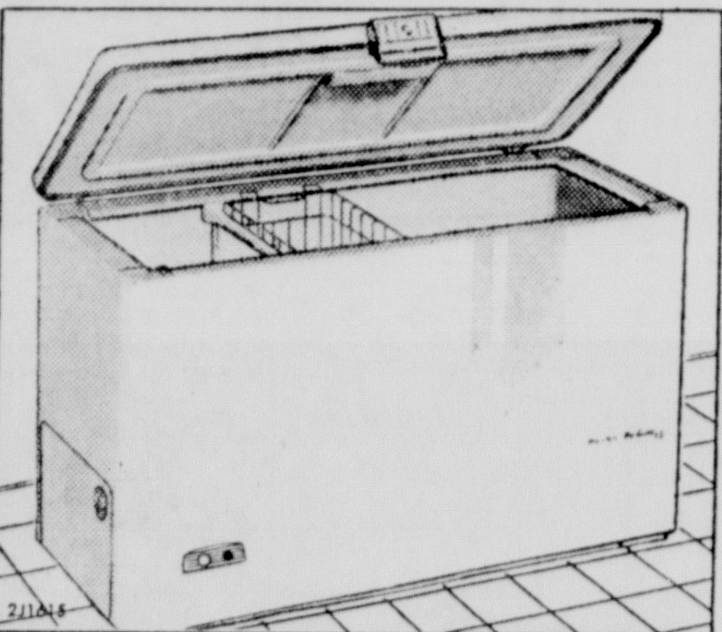
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How Texas Eastern helps put the "whirl" in a whirlybird

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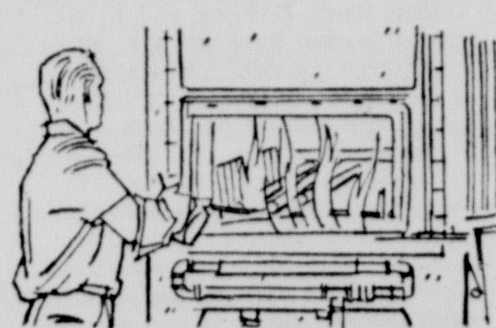
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A gas atmosphere furnace, at a temperature of 1600°F., brings steel parts for Vertol helicopters to their ultimate tensile strength. Hub bearings, for instance, must be able to withstand a "pull" in flight of 55,000 lbs. from each "copter blade. Philadelphia Electric Company, a Texas Eastern customer, supplies gas to Vertol's Morton, Pa., plant.